

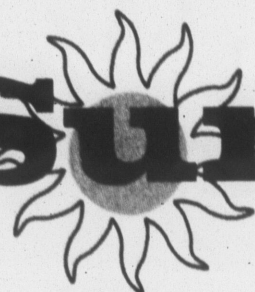


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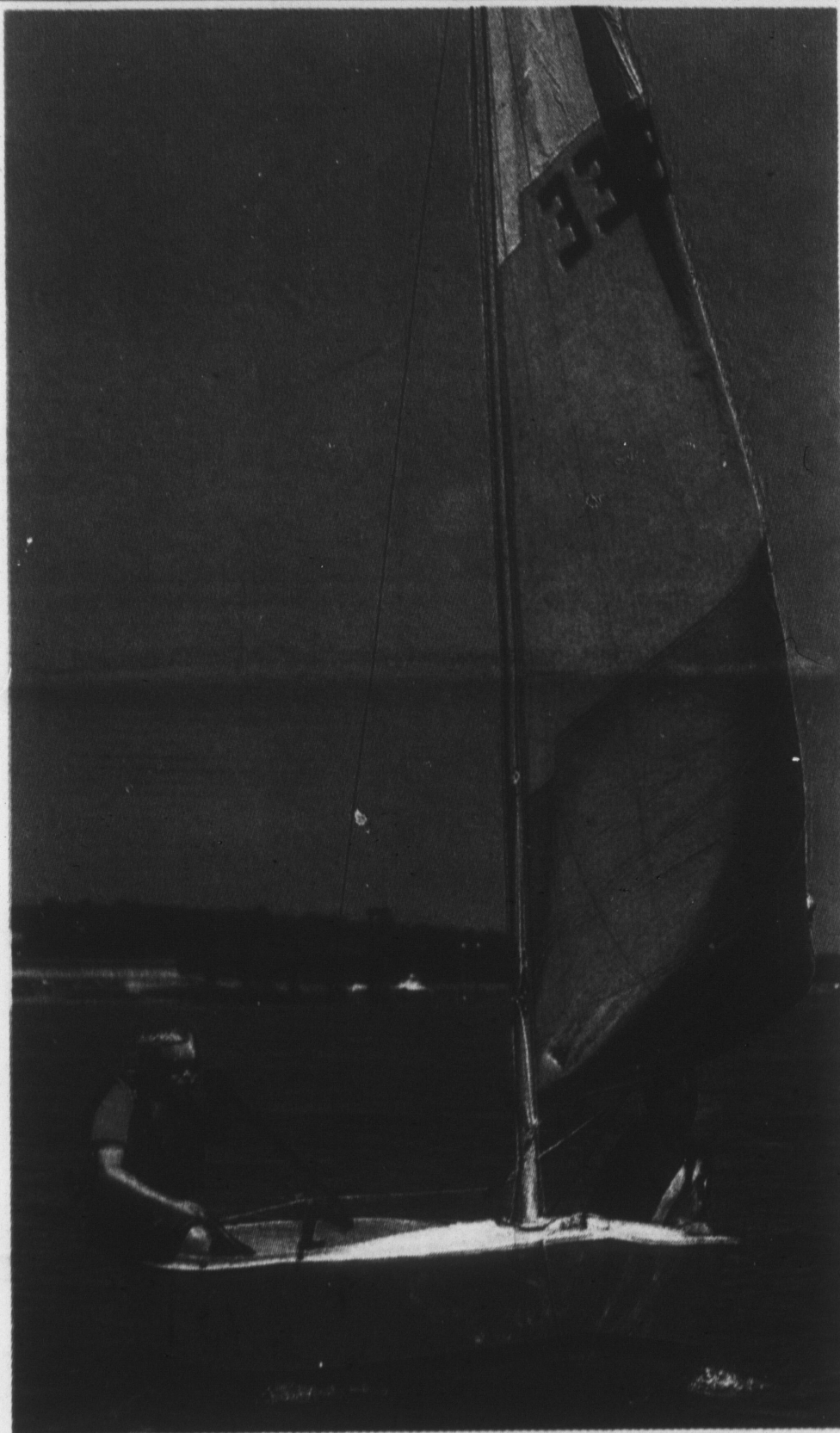


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RACE TEAM - Skipper Jack Leuchte, left, of Town River Yacht Club, uses the tiller to guide his boat to the finish as his brother, Sean, keeps a lookout during the recent Quincy Bay Race Week competition. More coverage begins on Page 13.

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\$14.3M Sought For Seawall, Pump Station

By SCOTT JACKSON

In the fall, the City Council is set to consider a request to borrow up to \$14.3 million to replace the seawall along 8,000 linear feet of coastline from Adams Shore to Houghs Neck, replace outfall pipes in the same area and build a new pump station in the Post Island neighborhood.

Ward-1 Councillor David McCarthy said his colleagues would take up the bond request, included as part of a capital plan Mayor Thomas Koch submitted

this spring, once the council-reconvenes following its summer recess. Community meetings could also be held later this year on the second phase of the seawall project, which would include the coastline from Babcock Street to Bayswater Road.

McCarthy was optimistic the council would approve the bond request this fall. He said it was important to replace the seawall in the area in light of the March 2018 nor'easter that inundated low-lying coastal neighborhoods of the city, including

ones the seawall in question protects.

"\$14.3 million is \$14.3 million that has never been asked for before, we've never gone after it this hard. We totally understand we haven't seen our last storm. That's another item that I'm going to move on quickly in September to pull out to get them going," he said.

"That came with no dragging the feet...It's just the way that it works on getting the funding lined up over the course of the last

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October Finish Seen For Red Line Repairs

By SCOTT JACKSON

Delays on the Red Line could continue into October as the MBTA continues to repair a signal system damaged by a June derailment, though commuters will see service improvements before then.

A Red Line train derailed at JFK/UMass on June 11, striking a signal bungalow near the tracks. In response, the T expedited plans to replace the signal system on the Red Line. T officials previously said the work at JFK/UMass would be done by Labor Day, but the pro-

cess is now expected to take until October.

"Based on the work completed to date and what remains, the MBTA Signal, Power and Communications Departments can narrow the timeframe to October for having all of the signals fully automated," Joe Pesaturo, a spokesman for the MBTA, said Monday.

"In the meantime, customers will continue to experience more service improvements before then, as the T adds trains, increases frequency and reduces trip times. Critical signals be-

tween JFK/UMass and Broadway were successfully restored in the past couple of days. And a full complement of rush hour trains (28) will be in operation this week.

"While October is the current estimate, the T will do everything possible to finish restoration work sooner. Signal restoration work continues between JFK and North Quincy and between JFK and Fields Corner."

The MBTA, Pesaturo added, "is investing nearly

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AG: Residents Hit Hard By Competitive Electric Suppliers

A report released recently by Attorney General Maura Healey shows that even while rapid growth of municipal aggregation programs continues to improve choices for electric customers, Massachusetts residents who contract individually with competitive electric suppliers continue to lose millions of dollars per year. Quincy is among the cities with the most residents hit

hard by those companies.

With the release of the report on Aug. 1, Healey renewed her call to stop these companies from making direct solicitations to residential customers.

The AG's new report, which expands upon her office's original report on the industry from March 2018, found that Massachusetts

electric customers who switched to a competitive electric supplier paid \$76.2 million more than if they remained with their existing service during the one-year period from July 2017 to June 2018. This new data brings the total net losses to \$253 million for Massachusetts customers over the course of three years

(July 2015 through June 2018). The AG's report also showed that low-income residents and communities of color are disproportionately impacted.

"Our concern remains that too many customers are being falsely promised big savings on their electricity bills and then overcharged month after month," Healey

said. "The results of our new report highlight the need for legislation to protect real competition and stop these predatory companies from scamming residents in Massachusetts."

The report also shows that of the 500,000 residents in the state that receive their electricity directly from a competitive supplier, low-

income minority residents living in many of the state's gateway cities including Boston, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Quincy, Springfield, and Worcester are continuing to be hit particularly hard by these companies. Low-income households participate in

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Historical Society Recognizes Brochure Contest Winners

The Quincy Historical Society recently hosted an awards ceremony to recognize the winners of the Grade 4 Quincy History Brochure Contest.

As part of a collaborative program between the Quincy Historical Society and Quincy Public Schools, all grade 3 and grade 4 students in every school participated in a two-day Quincy history lesson.

On the first day, Susan Egan, the Quincy Historical Society teacher, presented a 90-minute classroom lesson, and on the second day students experienced a field trip to historical sites.

Grade 4 students in all schools were invited to submit a brochure advertising a site they studied, and a winner from each participating classroom was chosen. The winners of the contest received an awards certificate and a Barnes and Noble gift card at the awards ceremony and pizza party.

Grade 4 winners of the brochure contest were: Jayson Johns-Dooley, Atherton Hough; Alex Camargo, Brendan Duddy and Laiba Khan, Bernazzani; Kayla Chow, Miraa Shree Prathap and Kaylee Tang, Clifford Marshall; Garrett Griffin, Myshtee Malauia and Alex

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WINNERS OF THE Grade 4 Quincy History Brochure Contest were recently recognized at an awards ceremony held at the Quincy Historical Society.

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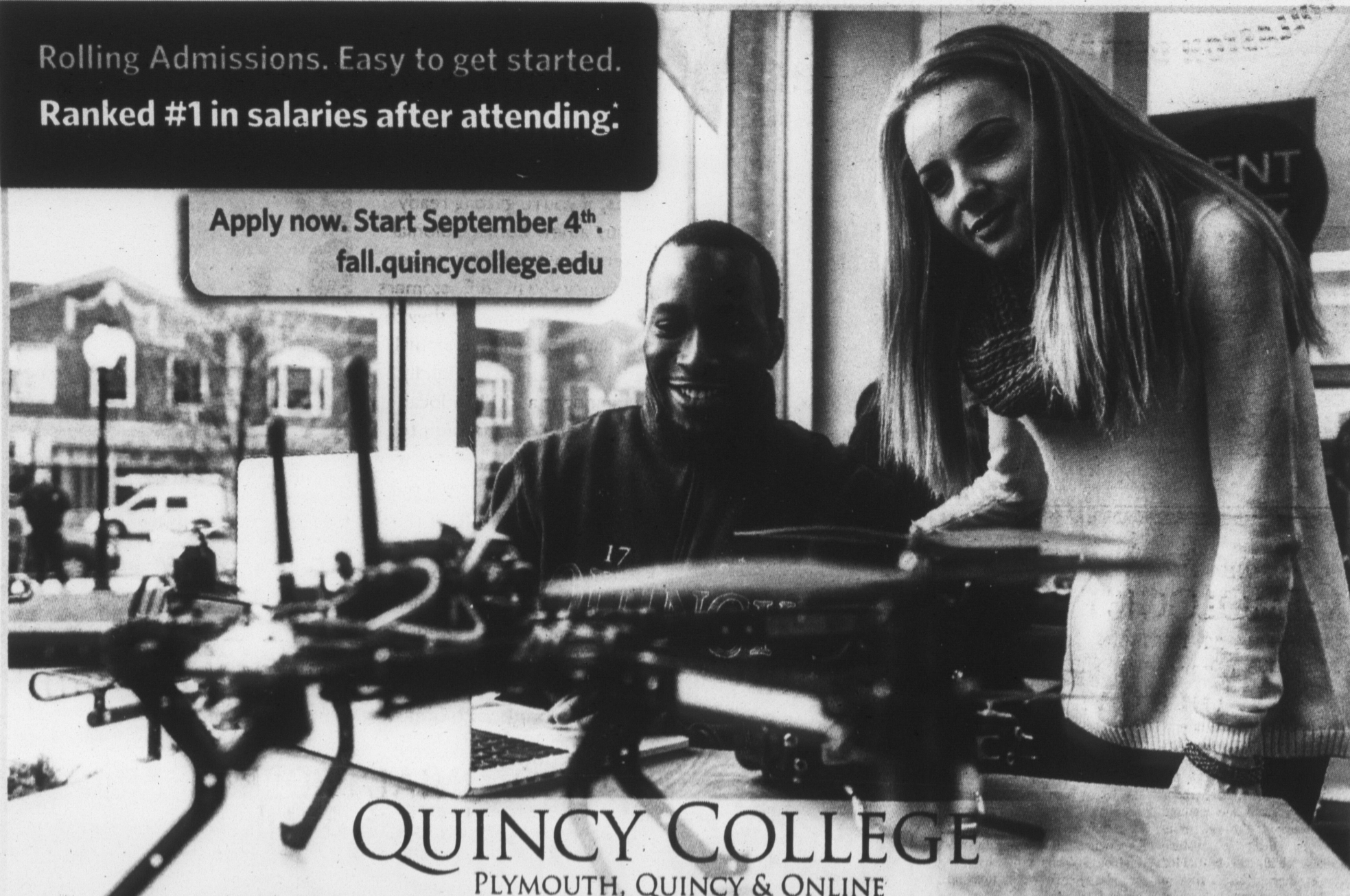
Saunders, Merrymount; Nathaniel Perez and Jamyne jun Xu, Parker; Julia Ku- Quincy Catholic Academy; Tiffany Comiso, Rue Li and Jesse Bargar, Anya Healy, Vasquez, Montclair; Chao- lakowska and Laura Tran, Gracie Warren, Squantum; Elena Townsend, Wollaston.

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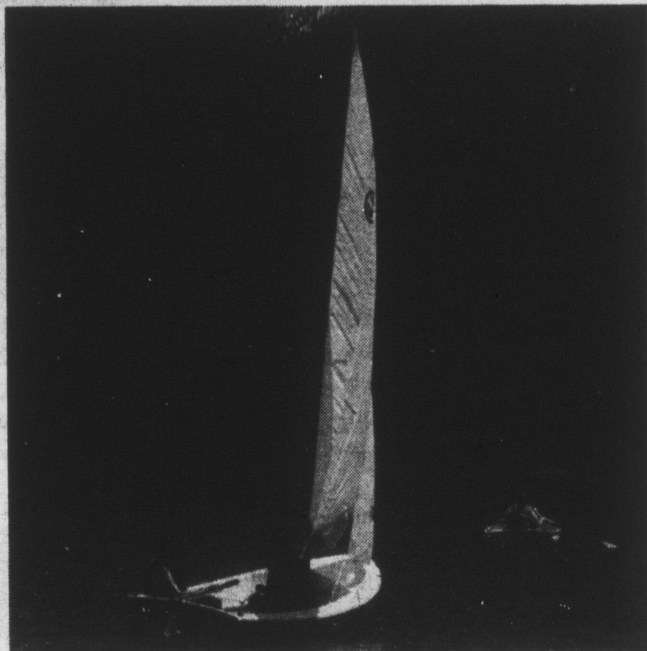
RUTHIE J dory

Two Boats Donated To City's Boating, Sailing Program

Two sailboats were recently to the Quincy Recreation Department's boating and sailing program.

Richard Green of Quincy, a retired North Quincy High School teacher, donated the hand-made dory, named the "Ruthie J." The dory is named for his mother Ruthie. Mr. Green donated the dory along with a trailer and a motor. The boat is being used daily on Black's Creek as part of Quincy Recreation Department's boating program.

The Alethea widgeon has been donated by the Walton Family. The boat was named for the family's daughter, Alethea. It is now being used for lessons during the day and recreational sailing in the evening. The



ALETHEA WIDGEON

Alethea was also one of the six widgeons that participated in the the 82nd Annual Quincy Bay Race Week



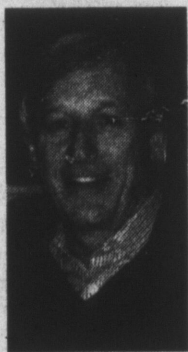
ALYSSA IRIZARRY of Bow Seat Ocean Awareness Programs discusses water pollution and shows the Li family (Ruon, Ryan, Jayden, and Jordon) a selection of artwork inspired by environmental activism at the recent Quincy Environmental Fair. The fair was co-sponsored by the Quincy Climate Action Network and Thomas Crane Public Library. Environmental fair activities featured crafts and seed planting for younger attendees; electric vehicle ridealongs; and a storytelling pirate representing Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. Also offered at no cost were vegan food samples, raffles for T-shirts and a composter, and the chance to sign up for home energy and rooftop solar assessments and to have free shade trees planted on your property. More photos on Page 7.

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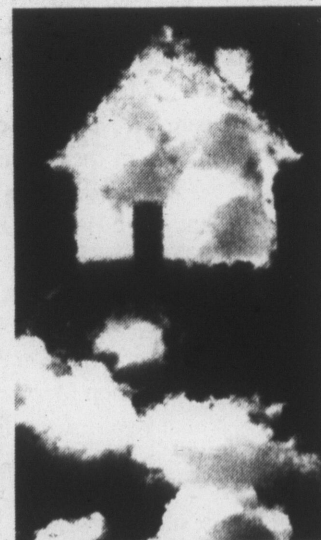
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Aug. 25, 1835, the start of a six-part series announcing the discovery of life on the moon appears in the New York Sun newspaper. Sales of the paper soared as readers believed the tales about unicorns, two-legged beavers and furry, winged humanoids. Even Yale University scientists were fooled.

• On Aug. 24, 1873, William Henry Jackson takes the first photographs of Colorado's elusive Mount of the Holy Cross, providing reliable proof of its existence. The phenomenon formed after thousands of years of erosion of two deep ravines, which by sheltering winter snow from the sun created a perfect cross.

• On Aug. 19, 1909, the first race is held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. After the unstable rock and tar track caused the deaths of six people that day, the surface was replaced with 3.2 million paving bricks.

• On Aug. 21, 1920, Daphne Milne, wife of writer A.A. Milne, gives birth to a son, whom they name Christopher Robin Milne. He would be immortalized in A.A. Milne's books "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner."

• On Aug. 20, 1975, Viking 1, an unmanned U.S. planetary probe, is launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on a mission to Mars. On July 20, 1976, the Viking 1 lander touched down on the Chryse Planitia region, becoming the first spacecraft to successfully land on Mars.

• On Aug. 22, 1989, Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers becomes the first pitcher in major league history to record 5,000 career strikeouts. Ryan would go on to compile 5,714 strikeouts, a record that still stands.

• On Aug. 23, 1999, seven people die in New York from what turns out to be the first cases of West Nile virus in the United States. West Nile virus, previously found only in Uganda and the Middle East, had been contracted by birds and spread by mosquitoes.

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BID Hospital -Milton

Job Fair Aug. 15

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Milton (BID-Milton), a member of Beth Israel Lahey Health, will hold a job fair on Thursday, Aug. 15 from 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. in the hospital's main Highland Street Lobby.

The hospital currently has several positions open for experienced healthcare professionals, including: CT technologists, radiographic technologists, phlebotomists/medical technologists, ED nurses, medical/surgi-

cal nurses, pharmacists and pharmacy technicians

Qualified applicants will have the opportunity to interview for open positions at the Job Fair if they so choose.

Applicants are encouraged to RSVP by emailing careers@bidmilton.org, although RSVPing is not a requirement.

For more information, go to www.bidmilton.org/your-career.

Varsity Soccer Field To Be Dedicated To Barry J. Welch Aug. 24

Varsity Soccer Field in Merrymount Park will be dedicated in the name of Barry J. Welch, the city's long-time recreation director who served in the Quincy Recreation Department for 55 years, at a ceremony set for Saturday, Aug. 24 at 1 p.m., announces Mayor Thomas Koch.

The ceremony will be followed by a celebration at Pageant Field starting at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Former Quincy Recreation employees are encouraged to attend the "Rec Reunion" at Pageant Field that day. There will be a contest for the "oldest rec shirt" from leaders that saved their old work shirts. The celebration will include a barbecue, music, games, and fun.

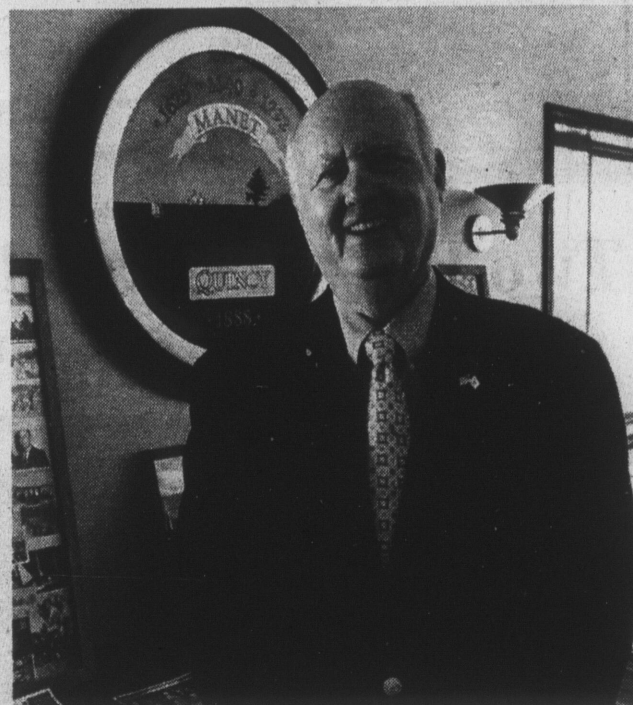
Mayor Koch presented the proposal to name the field in Welch's honor to the Quincy Park and Recreation Board six months ago. The board unanimously supported Koch's initiative to recognize this outstanding

public servant.

"Barry epitomizes what public service is all about," Koch said. "He is a pioneer in the recreation field and has provided thousands of Quincy young people with a great experience in our playground, clinic, swim, and gym programs. Recreation in Quincy is synonymous with Barry Welch and this dedication will ensure that his work is forever remembered."

Welch was first appointed in June, 1964 as an assistant recreation playground leader. In 1975, he was appointed as the assistant director of recreation. Mayor Frank McCauley named Welch the director of the Recreation Department Feb. 1, 1982 where he served until his retirement 37 years later to the day.

Added Mayor Koch, "We encourage all those that worked with and for Barry to join us in saluting his service to Quincy. It would great to bring back as



BARRY WELCH, the city's longtime Recreation Department director who retired earlier this year, will be honored Aug. 24 when the city dedicates Varsity Soccer Field in his name. Welch served the department for 55 years including 37 years as director.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

many former Rec leaders as we could to celebrate his incredible career in local government."

Varsity Soccer Field is adjacent to Veterans Memo-

rial Stadium across from Collins Rest-A-While playground and the Mitchell/McCoy softball field on Merrymount Parkway.

AARP Fraud Watch Update - August

By CINDY CAMPBELL
Communications Director
AARP Massachusetts

Did you know that someone's identity gets stolen every two seconds?

The AARP Fraud Watch Network provides you with tips and resources to help you spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so you can protect yourself and your family. Our watchdog alerts will keep you up to date on con artists' latest tricks. It's free of charge for everyone: AARP members, non-members, and people of all ages.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network is:

• **An Educator:** Get real-time alerts about the latest scams, tips on how to spot them, and the inside scoop on how con artists think so you can outsmart them before they strike.

• **A Watchdog:** Our nationwide scam tracking map gives you access to a network of people who've spotted scams and the opportunity to pass along your own experiences, so together we can beat con artists at their own game.

• **A Resource:** Get connected to a real live person trained in how to avoid fraud and advise you if you or a loved one has been scammed by calling our fraud hotline or attending a forum in your community.

• **Free for Everyone:** Anyone, of any age, can access our resources at no cost.

SCAM ALERT #1:

MEDICARE FRAUD

According to Government estimates, Medicare lost \$52 billion to fraud, abuse and improper billing in FY2017. Medicare fraud typically involves rogue health care providers or medical suppliers who bill the program for services, equipment or medication that they don't actually provide, or else inflate the cost of those items. Some will even falsify patients' diagnoses to justify unnecessary tests, surgeries and other procedures or write prescriptions for patients they've never examined. Others use genuine patient information, sometimes obtained through identity theft, to create fake claims.

One of the most effective ways to combat against Medicare fraud is to review your Medicare statements and make sure the dates and services listed are correct. If something doesn't look right, call your medical provider's office.

Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam. Report scams to local law enforcement. Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatch-network for more information on fraud prevention.

SCAM ALERT #2:

DO ME A FAVOR SCAM

We all want to please our bosses, especially when they need help. This fact is not lost of some scammers who have started sending fake boss messages asking employees

for a favor. Several reports have emerged this summer of employees getting texts or emails from their "boss" asking them to purchase gift cards and send the account numbers. The supposed boss might be travelling or claim they are too busy to take care of the task. But once the gift cards are purchased and the information sent, the money is gone.

Because scammers are so good at spoofing email addresses and phone numbers, you don't always know when your boss really is your boss. However, whenever you are asked to purchase a gift card and give out the card information by phone or email, it is most likely a scam.

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SCAM ALERT #3:

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SCAM

It's back to school season and for many parents and grandparents of college students, that may mean looking for ways to help pay for school. Please beware of scholarship, financial aid and government grant scams. Fraudsters guarantee to award a scholarship as long as you pay an upfront processing fee for their services, but then you never see any scholarship money. To apply for true federal student aid, use the FAFSA, the official online form which is free to submit. Save your money and put it towards education instead.

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SCAM ALERT #4:

FREE MEDICAL DEVICE SCAM

One tell-tale sign that should make every consumer suspicious is when something is offered "for free." These free offer scams are often associated with Medicare. The program spends around \$6 billion a year on medical devices, and a market this big draws scammers. In a medical equipment scam, someone reaches out with an offer of a "free" brace, wheelchair or other device. All they need is your Medicare number. Once they have it, scammers can use it to bill the government for devices and services that aren't needed.

Medicare fraud results in higher deductibles and copays for Medicare beneficiaries, and can even put affected patients at risk. Be suspicious of unsolicited free offers and never give out your Medicare number to anyone who isn't a trusted health care provider.

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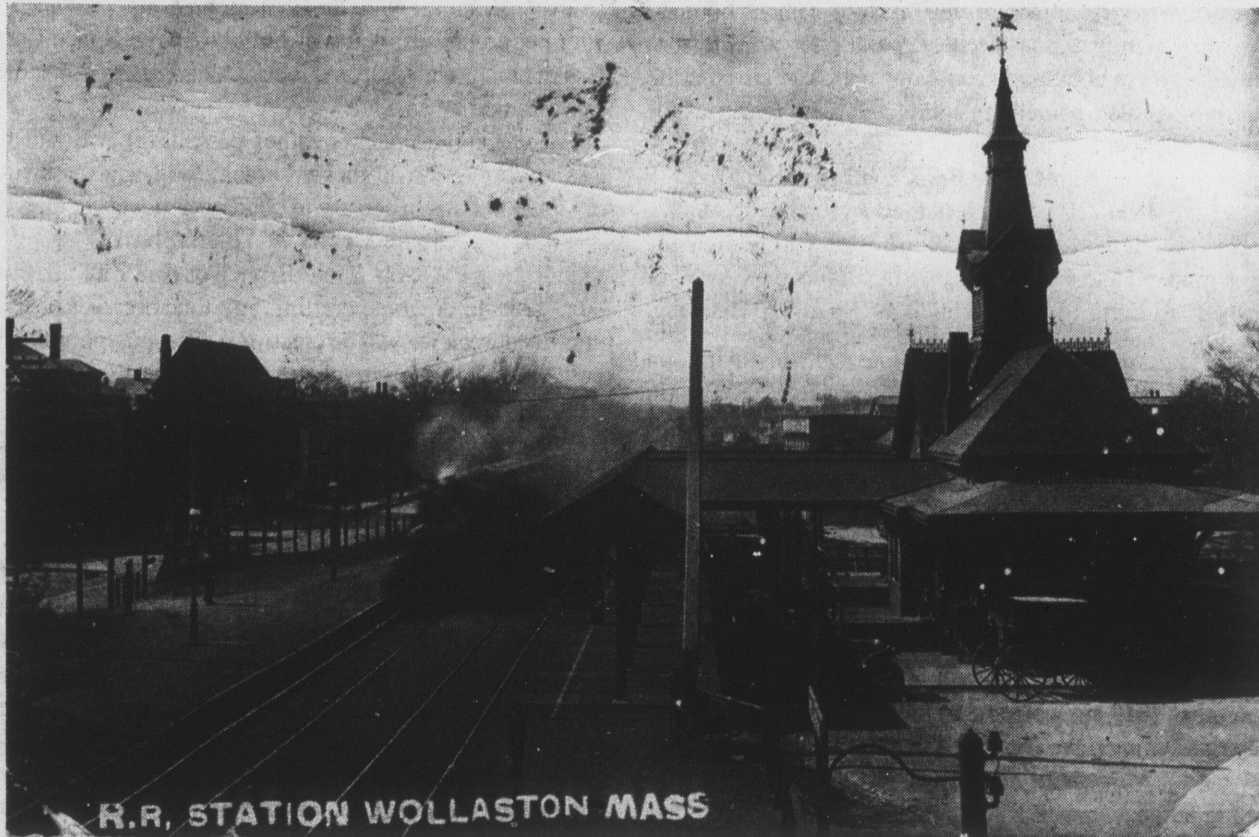
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Scenes From Yesterday



H.R. STATION WOLLASTON MASS

THIS 1917 real photo postcard shows a steam-driven passenger train approaching the old Wollaston Depot on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad's Old Colony Line. This view north from the Beale Street bridge shows two waiting taxis; one is horse-drawn. This station was designed in classic 19th century Victorian style; capped with a handsome clock tower complete with a wrought iron weathervane and trimmed in ornate iron filigree. Built in 1870, it was originally on the other side of the tracks. It was known then as the Wollaston Heights Station and was built to serve the new suburban

community being built atop the hills of Wollaston. The developers offered one-year free train service to Boston as an incentive for homebuyers. To allow for the widening of Newport Avenue in the early 1900s, the station was moved to this location. The MBTA demolished the structure in 1969 to make way for a new modern Red Line station which stood for nearly 50 years. That station was razed in early 2018 and a new \$36 million Red Line station is scheduled to open on this site this month. *From the Postcard Collection of Tom Galvin*

Norfolk DA Morrissey Joins National Call To Restore Education Opportunities For Prisoners

Norfolk Dist. Atty. Michael W. Morrissey is joining the country's largest prosecutors association in calling for restoring Pell grants for incarcerated students.

"Cutting support for prisoners who are trying to learn the skills to build a better future for themselves is short-sighted and counter-productive," Morrissey said. "Massachusetts now has the lowest incarceration rate among the states. While we may not contribute to the country's mass incar-

ceration problem, we have a clear recidivism problem: An unacceptable number of people released from jails and prisons find themselves incarcerated again."

That is why Morrissey and other progressive prosecutors push for local re-entry programs and services to help prisoners transition from incarceration to stable, productive lives, he said.

The National District Attorneys Association (NDAA) on Aug. 1 endorsed the bipartisan, federal, Restoring Education

and Learning Act (REAL Act), to restore Pell grant eligibility for prisoners who qualify.

In a press statement, the NDAA said: "Over the past three years, [federal authorities] have taken critical steps to restore funding to new Second Chance Pell sites to provide incarcerated students with certifications, associates, and bachelor's degrees at state prisons. Now, Congress needs to fully restore federal Pell grant eligibility for prisoners as the next step in criminal

justice reform as we work to continue to prioritize the safety of the communities our members serve."

"Massachusetts district attorneys have made great strides, over several years, cutting our incarceration rates without sacrificing public safety, but our work is not done," Morrissey said. "It improves public safety and strengthens the fabric of our communities if we give people who are incarcerated the tools and skills necessary so that when they eventually walk free, they stay free."

Thank You Buddy Baseball Volunteers

My son Tyler just finished his second season of Quincy Bambino Buddy Baseball.

For the last three years, a group of volunteers help organize a baseball game for children with special needs. Each week for eight weeks starting in May and going into June, kids ages 5-19 can play on the sandlot in Quincy.

The volunteers would stock the dugout with cookies, brownies, waters, and Gatorades. On the hot days, the volunteers would bring in coolers of popsicles and freeze pops along with the goodies.

Seeing the kids each week come and participate in a baseball game is priceless. The smiles not only on the faces of the kids but the pure enjoyment and huge

smiles on the parents was gratifying.

I want to personally thank Billy Farrell, Jim Ross, Doug Concannon, Patrick Foley, Nancy Miele, other volunteers, and the middle school and high

school student-athletes who devoted their time to the kids each week. Buddy Baseball has been a positive influence not only for my

child, but for all the children involved. Sunday Smiles at Mitchell McCoy Field will last a lifetime.

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Atomic 'Super Bomb' Dropped On Japan

An atomic bomb, which uses pent up forces of the universe equivalent to more than 20,000 tons of TNT and represents one of the greatest scientific advances of history, has been dropped on Japan.

President Harry Truman told today of the terrific destructive power packed into the missile which was dropped 16 hours ago on Hiroshima, an important Japanese Army base. His statement, released by the White House, said the bomb, "Added a new and revolutionary increase in destruction on the Japanese homeland."

"This awful bomb is the answer," President Truman's statement said, "to Japan's failure to heed the Potsdam demand that she surrender unconditionally, at once, or face utter destruction."

NAGASAKI VIRTUALLY WIPED OUT BY SECOND ATOMIC BOMB; CITY STRUCK AT MID-DAY RUSH HOUR

Preliminary reports indicated that the second atomic bomb to be dropped on Japan all but obliterated Nagasaki, a major naval base and Japan's 11th largest city, during the noon rush hour.

Crewmembers of the Superfortress, which dropped the terrifying bomb on Nagasaki, watched the earth-shaking explosion and flashed back to General Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Forces, that the results were "good."

The report indicated that Nagasaki, a city of 262,000 persons, had been blown off the map of Japan.

(Editor's note: After the second atomic bomb was dropped, the Japanese finally got the message and surrendered unconditionally on Aug. 14, 1945.)

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Miss Mildred Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Acker, 51 Amesbury St., North Quincy, was selected "Most Outstanding Nurse" both in theory and practice, at Boston Lying In Hospital in Boston. Miss Acker is a senior at Simmons College School of Nursing... Archbishop Richard J. Cushing announced that, after the war, he hoped to establish a leper colony in the Bahamas... Joan Fontaine and George Brent were appearing in "The Affairs of Susan" while Monty Wooley and Gracie Fields were in a second feature at the Wollaston Theater on Beale Street... Richard Osborne, Charles Deacon and E. Teachman, all of Quincy, won free tickets in the Capitol Theater's "Misspelled Word Contest"... Private Lawrence Panarelli, 33 Hollis Ave, PFC Michael Janale, 44 Chestnut St., and PFC Howard King, 10 Ferndale Rd., were among a number of South Shore veterans returning home on the troopship Marine Robin... The South Quincy Bocce Club won the Councillor Carl W. Anderson Silver Loving Cup by defeating the Brockton Softies, 14-11, in a seven-inning game at the Braintree Rod and Gun Club... Sgt. Clifford L. Greene, Jr., was home on a 30-day furlough after spending 20 months overseas as a member of the 121st Infantry "Grey Bonnet" Regiment. The young sergeant was the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, 32 Hanna St., Quincy Point. Before going overseas, Sgt. Greene was married to Marion Muir of Curtis Avenue, Quincy Point... The Quincy Trust Company, with offices in Quincy Center, Wollaston and North Quincy, was offering "Pay As You Go Checks" costing only eight cents for each check or deposit. No required balance or monthly charge... James D. Rendle, a Malden contractor, with a bid of \$4,500, was the low bidder for the construction of a 200-foot long public landing at the foot of Bayview Ave in Houghs Neck. A copy of the bids was submitted to Mayor Charles A. Ross for his review... The Adams Shore Community Club was making plans for a Labor Day Weekend Celebration. John Rogers, Jr. was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Frank Faust, Mrs. N. Norsford and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr... The Boston Braves were in sixth place in the eight-team National League with a 46-55 record, 19 games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs... The Boston Red Sox were in fifth place in the eight-team American League with a record of 48-49. The team was seven games behind the first-place Detroit Tigers who would win the pennant and the World Series.

Crane Library Children's Events, Activities Aug. 7 - 14

By JULIE RINES
Children's Coordinator
Crane Public Library

The following events and activities for children are scheduled at the Thomas Crane Public Library Aug. 7 - Aug. 14.

Summer Library Adventure - Universe of Stories

This summer we will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon Landing and all things space with our Summer Library Adventure - Universe of Stories. Children ages 0-12 are invited to participate in our summer reading program and join us for two months of free summer activities.

Stop by any Quincy library location, check out our website or download the Beanstack Tracker app to register for our summer reading program. Complete 10 missions and you will be rewarded with a medal at our end of summer medal ceremony.

Visit our summer reading website at thomascranelibrary.org to learn about all of the other fun free activities coming up this summer.

Summer Library Quests

This summer, turn a walk around the library into a scavenger hunt. In the Children's room at the Main Library or at the North Quincy Branch, children can follow directions to hunt for letter clues to spell out a mystery phrase. At Wollaston we'll have hidden pictures to search for, find the picture and find a letter in our mystery word/phrase.

Younger children can search just in the Children's Room; older kids age 10 and up can try their luck with a puzzle that allows them to explore all the floors of the library. This is aimed at children who are able to read, but can be enjoyed by younger ones with the help of a parent.

LEGO Challenge @Wollaston

Are you up for the LEGO Challenge? Join us each Wednesday when we will have a new challenge to tackle and plenty of LEGO to do it! Come in any time between 2 and 4 p.m. and check out the challenge for the week. Can you build a vehicle using only one color of brick? How tall a tower can you make? Can you work with someone else to build a city? Join us and see what you can build every Wednesday this summer!

Pajama Storytime

Join us each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. for a summer-long series of pajama storytimes designed especially for children aged 2-5 and their parents. Join us for 45 minutes of interactive stories, songs, and rhymes. This program is a great time for you and your children to sing, dance, listen, and talk with each other.

Galaxy Slime Science

Ready to make some slime that's out of this world? Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us on Thursday, Aug. 8th at 10:30 a.m. for a slime-tastic science program as we make galaxy slime! This is a messy program, so please wear clothes you don't mind getting messy.

Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration begins Thursday, Aug. 1st at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1300 ext. 74 or in person in the Main Library Children's Room.

Liberated Crafts @North Quincy

Drop into the North Quincy Branch on Thursday afternoons between 2 and 4 p.m. for crafting without borders. Each week will feature a specific type of craft project, from animal visors to bookmarks, but your child can also use the materials to create something completely new. Our craft for Aug. 8th - paper bag puppets.

Night Owls Book Club:

Hilo - Boy Who Crashed to Earth

This month the Night Owls Book Club for children entering grades 3 and 4 will be discussing "Hilo: the Boy Who Crashed" to Earth by Judd Winick at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 8th.

OOM! CLANG! CRASH! DJ. and Gina are totally ordinary kids. But Hilo isn't! Hilo just fell out of the sky and doesn't know where he came from, or what he's doing on Earth. (Or why going to school in only your underwear is a BAD idea!) ... But UH-OH, what if Hilo wasn't the only thing to fall to our planet? Can the trio unlock the secrets of Hilo's past? Can Hilo SURVIVE a day at school?

Copies of the book will be available in the Children's Room beginning on July 12th, to be read before the group meets. Second graders who will be entering third grade in September 2019 are welcome to join the Night Owls Book Club this summer. We can't wait to meet you!

Movement and Music with Rubi

Sing and dance with Rubi Lichauco on Friday, Aug. 9th at 10:30 and 11 a.m. Rubi brings her popular preschool program to Quincy so put on your favorite dancing shoes and join us for this lively mix of music and movement for children ages 0-4 accompanied by an adult.

This program is presented as 2 half hour sessions to ensure that there is space for everyone to dance and move around.

Children's Movie Matinee @North Quincy

On Monday afternoons at 2 p.m. this summer at the North Quincy Branch Library join us for a series of children's movie matinees. Aug. 12th for the brand new movie "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" rated PG runtime 89 min

Story Craft in the Main Library Children's Room

Stop by the Main Library Children's Room on Monday afternoon Aug. 12th at 2:30 p.m. to hear a space story and do a space themed craft. This program is for children ages 2-6 accompanied by an adult.

Chickadees Book Club: Flat Stanley in Space

This month The chickadees Book Club for children entering grades 2 and 3 will be discussing "Flat Stanley in Space" by Jeff Brown on Monday, Aug. 12th at 6:30 p.m.

The President of the United States has chosen Stanley Lambchop and his family to become the first humans to fly in the Star Scout, a new top-secret spaceship.

Stanley's most exciting adventure is about to begin. He'll meet the Queen of England, have a birthday party in outer space, and save a whole planet of aliens from danger.

Interested in joining the group? Stop by the children's room to pick up a copy of the book and speak to Mrs. Miller about the program.

Mad Science: Space Travel @ Adams Shore

Launch into an investigation of propulsion systems with Mad Science North of Boston at the Adams shore Branch Library on Tuesday, Aug. 13th at 10 a.m. Use the compressed air inside balloons to create thrust. We will race balloon rockets and be challenged to design a balloon-powered

rocket car.

Experimenting with the fast-moving air produced by spinning propellers, you will build a unique Space Copter to take home. This program is for children ages 4 and older accompanied by an adult.

For our grand finale (weather permitting), we will witness a thrilling model rocket launch, and learn the meticulous preparations necessary to send up a rocket!

Space Crafts @ Adams Shore

Stop by the Adams Shore Branch on Tuesday afternoon Aug. 13th to do some crafting any time between 2 and 4 p.m. Each week we will be creating a different space themed craft. Be sure to drop in for some out of this world fun.

Phoenix Book Club: Dragon Pearl - Lee

The Phoenix Book Club for children entering grades 5 - 8 will be meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 13th at 7 p.m. to discuss "Dragon Pearl" by Yoon Ha Lee.

Rick Riordan Presents Yoon Ha Lee's space opera about thirteen-year-old Min, who comes from a long line of fox spirits. But you'd never know it by looking at her. To keep the family safe, Min's mother insists that none of them use any fox-magic, such as Charm or shape-shifting. They must appear human at all times. Min feels hemmed in by the household rules and resents the endless chores, the cousins who crowd her, and the aunties who judge her. She would like nothing more than to escape Jinju, her neglected, dust-ridden, and impoverished planet. She's counting the days until she can follow her older brother, Jun, into the Space Forces and see more of the Thousand Worlds. When word arrives that Jun is suspected of leaving his post to go in search of the Dragon Pearl, Min knows that something is wrong. Jun would never desert his battle cruiser, even for a mystical object rumored to have tremendous power. She decides to run away to find him and clear his name.

"Dragon Pearl" by Yoon Ha Lee is a sci-fi adventure combined with Korean mythology that will transport you to a world far beyond your imagination.

Copies of the book will be available for pick up in the Main Library Children's Room beginning July 11th, to be read before the group meets. Fourth graders who will be entering fifth grade in September are welcome to join the Phoenix Book Club this summer. We can't wait to meet you!

Food Lab Science: Ice Cream

Have you ever wanted to make your own ice cream? Well with the power of science you can! Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us on Wednesday, Aug. 14th at 2:30 p.m. as we make our very own frozen treats for a hot summer day!

Registration is required and is limited to Quincy residents. Registration begins Thursday, Aug. 1st at 9 a.m. online at thomascranelibrary.org, by phone at 617-376-1300 ext. 74 or in person in the Main Library Children's Room.

Craft: Solar System Necklaces @Wollaston

Would you like to wear the planets around your neck? How about just miniature versions? Join us at the Wollaston Branch Library on Wednesday, Aug. 14th at 7 p.m. to make a special necklace with beads for each of the planets in our solar system. We'll have all the materials as well as charts to show you the order to put them in. This program is for children ages 8 and older.

All programs sponsored and supported by the Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library and the Quincy Cultural Council.

World War I Housing Effort in Quincy

Talk Topic At
Library Aug. 13

A recent gift of photographs to Historic New England help illustrate the story of a little-known World War I housing initiative. The images - 20 panoramic and 20 standard photographs - depict a construction site in Quincy Point, where, from October 1918 to March 1919, the United States Housing Corporation (USHC) erected more than 250 homes, many of which still exist. The images document the U.S. government's plan for the construction of well-designed communities around the country to house workers hired for jobs in arsenals and shipyards. Lorna Condon, Senior Curator of



Library and Archives at Historic New England, will give a free illustrated talk focusing on the history of this housing initiative in Quincy and beyond on Tuesday, Aug. 13

at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Community Meeting Room of the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy. For more information visit: <http://thomascranelibrary.org>.

Shown here is a cropped panoramic view of Arnold Street in Quincy Point, 1918. Image Courtesy of Historic New England

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Climate Action Network, Crane Library Co-Host Environmental Fair



DANCERS FROM Clann Lir Academy of Irish Dance entertain visitors at the first annual Quincy Environmental Fair. The recent fair was co-sponsored by the Quincy Climate Action Network and the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Photos Courtesy Randy Boback



QUINCY CLIMATE ACTION Network member Margaret Haffey speaks with a volunteer from Fore River Residents Against the Compressor Station during the recent Quincy Environmental Fair held at the Thomas Crane Public Library. Organizers say the environmental fair is a great way for local community groups to get to know each other.



JEN ABBE and a fellow volunteer from South Shore Vegans talk with a visitor about the benefits of plant-based diets.

August Moon Festival Aug. 18

Quincy Asian Resources, Inc. (QARI) and the City of Quincy will co-host the 2019 Quincy August Moon Festival Sunday, Aug. 18 from noon to 5 p.m. on Coddington Street in Quincy Center.

This year marks the 32nd anniversary of the festival in Quincy, one of the largest August Moon Festivals in the Northeast – which signify prosperity, happiness and gratitude. The Quincy August Moon Festival blends heritage with a modern take for a unique and diverse celebration.

The festival will feature both traditional and contemporary performances from lion/dragon dance to Cirque de Soleil juggling acrobat, Ryu, amusements for all ages, live mural art demo, oversized backyard games, food galore with a taste of Asia, street fare from food trucks and local restaurants, Craft Beer Garden and special celebrity chef demonstration with Chef Ashley Gaboriault of Quincy's Idle Hour, who famously beat

Bobby Flay in last year's pre-Super Bowl chef showdown.

Guests are invited to enjoy the new addition of an environmental village with "be good to our planet" interactive activities plus live endangered species exhibits. Keeping with eco-friendly theme, guests are encouraged to bike to the festival and enjoy free bike valet, helmet decorating, and free safety checks with QuinCycles on the Thomas Crane Library lawn.

Fan favorite, the August Moon Remix – Remixed! will return featuring hip hop, rap, r&b and pop artists plus jazz-rock fusion band. Families can visit the expanded

Kids Zone with a free petting zoo, free pony rides, South Shore YMCA family stage, and cultural crafts and activities. Festival-goers are invited to bring lawn chairs and picnic blankets to take in the day's performances.

Festivities begin with opening ceremonies and the Dragon Dance at noon.

The event is free and open to the community. Guests are encouraged to take the T or ride their bikes to the event. Vendor opportunities are available (pending capacity).

For more information, contact events@quincyasianresources.org or visit quincyasianresources.org.



CHILDREN LEARN about artistic, educational approaches to healthy oceans through the Bow Seat Ocean Awareness Program at the recent Quincy Environmental Fair. The fair included many children's activities including face painting, seed planting, t-shirt bag making, and environmental storytelling.

Brian Collins Graduates Roger Williams University

Brian Collins of Quincy in management from Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. recently graduated with a bachelor of science degree.



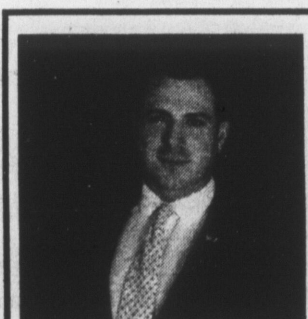
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FoodFest Honors George Burke Family, Raises \$350,000

Well-known Quincy attorney and community philanthropist George G. Burke and his family were recognized for their charitable giving during Father Bill's & MainSpring's 25th annual FoodFest fundraiser, held July 30 at The Launch at Hingham Shipyard and Hingham Beer Works.

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS), a leading provider of services to prevent and end homelessness in Southern Massachusetts, presented Burke and his family with the Richard C. and Virginia A. Welch Dedicated Volunteer Award, an honor given annually to a local individual or group strengthening their community through their support of FBMS.

When accepting the award, Burke delivered the quote of the night: "Christ said: if you want to get into heaven, take care of Father Bill's."

Burke, known to many by his basketball nickname "Trigger," is an illustrious figure in Quincy. A New

England hoops legend, Burke held the all-time leading mark at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for many years; his number "32" has been retired by the college.

Burke has also made a name for himself in public service. He has served as a Quincy city councillor, state representative and Norfolk County district attorney. He also served as acting mayor in Quincy.

Through the years, Burke, his wife, Sandra, and their family have been dedicated advocates and supporters of FBMS' mission, among other charitable causes. Burke's contributions to FBMS have totaled more than \$100,000, and he and his family have made many in-kind donations to support the individuals, families and veterans served by FBMS.

At this year's FoodFest FBMS raised more than \$350,000 toward its programs that assist nearly 6,000 people annually who are experiencing, or at risk



QUINCY ATTORNEY George Burke (front row, third from left) and his family were recognized with the Richard C. and Virginia A. Welch Dedicated Volunteer Award during Father Bill's & MainSpring's 25th annual FoodFest fundraiser held July 30 at the Hingham Shipyard. FBMS Ceo and President John Yazwinski (front row, far left) presented the award.

Photos Courtesy Jack Foley for Father Bill's & MainSpring

of, homelessness. This year's fundraising total exceeded the agency's goal of \$300,000, and it topped last year's total of approximately \$335,000 raised.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Susie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUSIE FALCO



Seared Scallops With Polenta

By MARIE

Seafood dishes are always a big hit at any gathering, dinner party or family meal. This recipe for Seared Scallops with Polenta will be a big hit no matter what the occasion.

Recipe and Directions:

Make your polenta according to directions but add two tablespoons of grated parmesan cheese to the mixture.

1 pound large sea scallops (about 8 to 10)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons of Olive Oil
1 tablespoon of melted butter

Sauce for Scallops:

6 tablespoons of dry white wine (I used Pinot Grigio)
2 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice
1 1/4 teaspoons of water
1/4 teaspoon of cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon of unsalted butter
1/4 teaspoon of salt
1 tablespoon of fresh parsley (optional)

Sprinkle scallops with salt and pepper. In a frying pan heat oil and butter and then add scallops. Cook 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Set aside. In a sauce pan add the wine and lemon juice and cook for 2 minutes. Combine water, salt and cornstarch and cook until thickens. Stir in parsley if using. Place the polenta on a platter and scallops on top of polenta. Pour sauce over top and enjoy!

Walnut Spread

By SUSIE

So, before you read the recipe, here is some information regarding walnuts that you might not know.

Walnuts help reduce "belly fat," help decrease LDL cholesterol (and increase the good kind) increase heart healthy omega 3's in red blood cells, help to reduce inflammation, in human subjects have been shown to reduce the risk of pancreatic cancer, and in rat and mice studies, have been shown to reduce the risk of breast cancer, may help with bone loss and improve overall bone health, and contain high amounts of important minerals (like magnesium) which is found to be lacking significantly in our diets in general.

This is a terrific spread and takes only a few minutes. Great for a summer party or a quick and easy appetizer!

WALNUT SPREAD

1 can garbanzo beans
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup basil leaves
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
2 Tblsp. lemon juice
sea salt and pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced (or garlic powder, just 1/4 tsp or so)

Drain beans and reserve liquid. In food processor, combine 1/4 cup reserved liquid with all other ingredients. Cover and process. (You may need to add more liquid as you go along to make it nice and smooth.)

Serve with raw vegetables, crackers, or spread on your next healthy sandwich... whatever you enjoy!



FOODFEST FEATURED a food tasting with samplings from more than 35 South Shore restaurants, bakeries and caterers including Quincy's The Fours Restaurant (above), Fratelli's Pastry Shop (middle) and Ginger Betty's Bakery (below).



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Swollen Lymph Nodes: Causes And Symptoms

A Message From Ruth Jones, City Of Quincy Health Commissioner

By RUTH JONES
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Lymph nodes, also referred to as lymph glands, are a crucial part of the immune system. These nodes are located throughout the body but are visible and able to be felt only when they are enlarged or swollen.

Lymph nodes are small, soft, round, or oval structures and are connected to each other in a chain. Lymph is a watery fluid that circulates within the lymphatic vessels and lymph nodes are found near these vessels. Within its capsule, a node is comprised of particular types of immune cells. These cells are mainly lymphocytes, which produce proteins that encapsulate and fight viruses and other germs.

Lymph nodes are regional, and each group of them corresponds to a particular area of the body signifying abnormalities in that region. Some are directly under the

skin while others are deep inside the body. However, even the most superficial lymph nodes are not usually visible or palpable unless they are swollen.

A wide variety of infections are the most common sources of swelling of the lymph nodes, for example, strep throat, ear infections, and mononucleosis. More serious medical conditions, such as HIV infection, lymphomas, other cancers, or lupus may cause swollen lymph glands. Symptoms associated with lymph node swelling and related diseases can include discomfort in the area of the swelling, fever, and fatigue. Keep in mind, not all swollen lymph nodes are abnormal.

Symptoms of swollen lymph nodes include:

- Swelling
- Localized pain
- Warmth in the involved area
- Tenderness

As a general rule, swollen lymph nodes caused by

infections, inflammation, or cancers can be painful or tender. Some benign causes of swollen lymph nodes may not cause discomfort.

Lymph nodes in various parts of the body may become swollen for different reasons. People can often see swollen lymph nodes

- on the neck,
- behind the ear,
- at the base of the skull (occipital area),
- under the jaw,
- above the collar bone,
- under the arms, and
- around the groin.

Swollen lymph nodes on the side of the neck or under jaw are the most common. They may signify an infection around that area, such as a tooth infection or abscess, throat infection, viral illness, or upper respiratory infection. Most of the causes of swollen lymph nodes in this area are benign; however sometimes swelling of these lymph nodes can also suggest a cancer in the head and neck area.

Swollen lymph nodes behind the ear or in the base of the skull may be consistent with an infection around the scalp or possibly an eye infection. The most common cause of swollen scalp lymph nodes are skin conditions affecting the scalp, such as dandruff, an abscess, or soft tissue infection.

The lymph nodes in the underarm are anatomically significant in breast cancer. They are often examined in patients undergoing evaluation for breast cancer. They also play a significant role in staging and predicting the outcome of breast cancer during removal of the cancer tissue from the breast. Numerous cancers including lymphoma and leukemia can cause enlargement of these lymph nodes. These lymph nodes can also become swollen due to trauma or an infection of the arm on the same side.

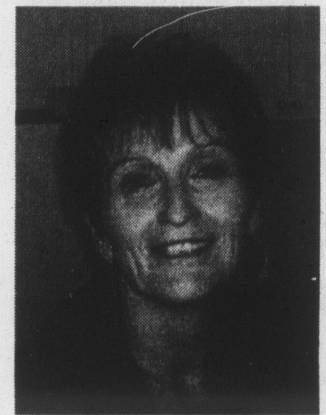
Enlarged lymph nodes above the collarbone are always considered abnormal. These generally suggest either a cancer of or an infection in a nearby region. This could include lung infection, lung cancer, lymphoma in the chest cavity, or breast

cancer. Sometimes cancers that are more distant may seed these lymph nodes, such as genital cancers or colon cancer. Additionally, certain inflammatory conditions such as tuberculosis can cause swelling of these nodes.

Swollen lymph nodes in the groin may be ordinary in young people but they could also be the result of some sexually transmitted diseases, local infections, and infections of a lower extremity or genital cancers.

If you detect swollen lymph nodes, see your healthcare provider for an evaluation and possible treatment. Swollen lymph nodes closer to the surface of the body are typically diagnosed by a doctor feeling for areas known to have merging of lymph nodes, such as swollen lymph nodes under the arms or swollen lymph nodes in the sides of the neck. These swollen lymph nodes can be seen and palpated easily. Other times, deeper lymph nodes may necessitate imaging studies such as a CT scan.

Keep in mind that there is no specific treatment for swollen lymph nodes. The



RUTH JONES

underlying cause needs to be diagnosed and addressed, which may resolve the swollen lymph node. If an infection causes swollen lymph nodes, they may resolve in a few weeks. However, it is common for lymph nodes to remain enlarged an extended period after an infection has been treated. If swollen lymph nodes are a result of an autoimmune disorder, they may shrink in size during periods of remission and then enlarge again when the illness exacerbates. If the underlying cause is due to cancer, it depends on the type and stage of the cancer and whether it has spread to other parts of the body and the lymph nodes may remain enlarged for the length of the treatment.

Ruth Jones is the health commissioner for the City of Quincy.

House Advances Bill For Air Monitoring Station In Fore River Basin

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed legislation to install an air quality monitoring station in the Fore River Basin, adjacent to the site of the proposed natural gas compressor station in North Weymouth.

The bill, H.4008 An Act relative to air monitoring stations, was advanced by South Shore lawmakers in response to the troubling process that resulted in the granting of an air quality permit for the project.

"Generations of residents in the Fore River Basin have been exposed to a disproportionate level of industrial pollution. This legislation seeks to answer a basic question that has gone

unanswered for far too long in the Fore River Basin: 'What is in the air we are breathing?'" said Majority Leader Ronald Mariano. "I understand federal preemption limits what the state can do in this space. But, at time when FERC is increasingly held captive by the industry it is intended to regulate, surely Massachusetts can do more to protect its residents and its interests."

The bill would install an air quality monitoring station on the Fore River Bridge to measure a comprehensive list of air contaminants, including nearly 100 volatile organic compounds, as well as meteorological factors that might worsen exposure to sur-

rounding communities.

Importantly, the bill also adopts the recommendation made by the Hearing Officer during the recent administrative appeal of the air permit that MassDEP change its current practice of ignoring background levels of emissions when evaluating whether a proposed source's emissions exceed acceptable standards. This will ensure that the air permitting process for future natural gas compressor stations is truly reflective of the station's impact on ambient air quality.

The bill now must be approved by the Massachusetts Senate and the governor before becoming law.

Veterans Music Festival, Expo At Pageant Field Aug. 11

The Veterans Voice Radio/TV Network will host an outdoor event for veterans, first responders and their families Sunday, Aug. 11, at Pageant Field in Merrymount Park.

The Veterans Music Festival & Expo will take place

that day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fun-filled day will feature live music, free food, games for children, sports competitions as well as speakers and resource professionals, including a job fair, health and wellness,

veterans' benefits, housing, employment information and hepatitis C screening.

For event information, call 888-826-3215 or email greggbrasso@aol.com. You can also visit veteransvoicenet.org or facebook.com/veteransvoiceraadio.

Fenno House Indoor Yard Sale Aug. 16-17

Fenno House, 540 Hancock St., Wollaston, will hold its 11th Annual Indoor Yard Sale and Fun-Raising Fair Friday, Aug. 16 and

Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (both days), rain or shine.

The event will feature raffles, food and more.

Fenno House is a non-profit assisted living and independent apartments for seniors. Visit www.fenno-house.org



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Three hundred eighty-nine students are listed on the third term honor roll at Atlantic Middle School.

They are:

High Honors

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: State Pension May Eliminate Survivor Benefit

Dear Rusty: Please validate or negate this dreadful information: My husband and I are recently retired and living on our combined retirement plans. I was told that when my husband dies, I will NOT be allowed to draw ANY of his hard-earned Social Security income. I cannot survive on my Louisiana teacher retirement alone. We were never informed of this until we had worked hard for 40 years and retired. Can you advise me on this dreadful turn of events.

Signed: Bewildered in Louisiana

Dear Bewildered: Unfortunately, I don't have good news. If your teaching career and the associated pension were in the State of Louisiana, I'm afraid that any Social Security survivor benefit you might be eligible for from your husband will be impacted by the Government Pension Offset (GPO) - a provision of Social Security which applies to anyone with a pension from an employer who did not participate in the Social Security program. Louisiana is, unfortunately, one of 27 U.S. states whose employees may be affected by the GPO, because neither you nor the State of Louisiana contributed to the Social Security program while you were employed there. It's unfortunate you weren't made aware of this by your employer, but it's well documented in the State's "LASERS" information which you can view at this link: <https://www.lsuhs.edu/administration/hrm/benefits-retirement-nonss.aspx>

The GPO will reduce your Social Security survivor benefit by 2/3rds of the amount of your LA State pension, and if 2/3rds of your LA pension is more than your SS survivor's benefit, the Social Security survivor benefit will be eliminated. I know it's no solace, but you are not alone in your dismay over this provision. In fact, a bill is active in Congress to eliminate the GPO (and a sister provision known as the Windfall Elimination Provision, or WEP), but that bill has made little headway despite having 195 Congressional cosponsors. The bill I'm referring to is known as the "Social Security Fairness Act", which is House bill H.R. 1205 (there is a corresponding Senate bill S.915). You can examine it at <https://www.congress.gov/bills/115th-congress/house-bill/1205>, but I must let you know that very little progress has been made on this bill since it was introduced almost two years ago. For the record, the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) has expressed support for the bill's passage, but to no avail in a Congress which is instead debating ways to resolve Social Security's larger financial issues which are now projected to deplete the Trust Fund by 2035. I'm afraid the only suggestion I can offer for your personal situation is to contact your Congressional Representatives and ask for their support and action on H.R. 1205 and S.915.

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Boston, Jazz, And Nightlife At Mid-Century Topic Aug. 15

The popularity of jazz rises and falls, and it was at a high point in the Boston area in the 1950s and 1960s. Quincy Historical Society will revisit that era on Thursday evening, Aug. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Adams Academy, 8 Adams St., Quincy.

Jazz historian Richard Vacca will lead a words-and-pictures tour of legend-

ary clubs, including George Wein's Storyville, Lennie's-on-the-Turnpike, Wally's Paradise, and the Jazz Workshop. Along the way he'll discuss musicians who called the area home but were known from coast to coast. Herb Pomeroy, Alan Dawson, Tony Williams and others played the sounds that made the town swing.

Vacca is a Boston-based

writer and editor with a lifelong interest in cultural history. He writes and speaks regularly on the topics of Boston jazz and nightlife, and spent seven years researching and writing The Boston Jazz Chronicles, his first book. He blogs about Boston, jazz, and history at his website, troystreet.com.

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

AG: Residents Hit Hard By Competitive Electric Suppliers

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the individual residential electric supply market at twice the rate of non-low-income households, and on average pay rates that are 25 percent higher. The new report found that low-income households lost an average of \$166 in the one-year period from 2017 to 2018.

Mayor Thomas Koch said he supports the steps Healey's office has taken to address the matter.

"Attorney General Healey continues to be a national leader in taking on unscrupulous competitive energy suppliers who bilk some of the most vulnerable families in Quincy and across the Commonwealth out of millions of dollars every single year. Through aggressive legal action and legislation, unprecedented resources have already been dedicated to protect consumers from these practices, and the city of Quincy will stand together with Attorney General Healey every step of the way," Koch said in a statement released by Healey's office.

In the last four years, residents in Massachusetts filed more than 1,000 complaints with the AG's Office about competitive suppliers engaging in aggressive and deceptive tactics. Complaints include suppliers pretending to be a utility company to induce customers to turn over sensitive information; suppliers harassing customers with repeated calls or home visits; and door-to-door salespeople forcing their way into elderly customers' homes and refusing to leave without a signed contract.

In January, Healey filed legislation that would ban suppliers from contracting directly with residential customers for new contracts after Jan. 1, 2020. The legislation would not change Massachusetts' cities and towns' municipal aggregation programs or the markets for commercial and industrial electric supply.

As the state's ratepayer advocate, Healey's office

has supported reforms to basic service and supported competitive products and services in the electricity market, including the expansion of power purchase agreements by large-scale commercial and industrial users of electricity—like manufacturers, hospitals, universities, and office parks—and by cities and towns that purchase power on behalf of their residential customers.

As of 2019, over 120 cities and towns in Massachusetts provide electricity to their residents through municipal aggregation programs. Dozens more are in the process of setting up municipal aggregation programs—including Boston and Worcester—with the goal of providing competitive and often cleaner electricity options for residents.

Since Healey first called for reform in the competitive electric supply market, other states have undertaken similar efforts to protect consumers from these deceptive practices. In October 2013, then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan called for the Legislature to stop residential market contracting for competitive electricity suppliers in her state. In February 2019, the Connecticut consumer counsel and the chairman of the New York State Senate's Energy and Telecommunications Committee each introduced legislation similar to Healey's.

The recent report is part of Healey's ongoing efforts to address unfair and deceptive practices in the individual residential electric supply market, which includes investigating and taking action against suppliers who violate the state's consumer protection laws.

In March 2018, Viridian Energy LLC agreed to pay \$5 million in restitution to consumers for allegedly engaging in various deceptive and unfair sales tactics to switch consumers into costly contracts. The AG's Office also reached a \$4

million settlement with Just Energy in December 2014 for deceptive marketing and sales, entering consumers into agreements without their consent, and charging costly termination fees.

In October 2018, the AG's Office sued Starion Energy for allegedly falsely promising consumers electricity rate reductions in unsolicited telemarketing calls and pre-recorded robocalls and then charging those consumers tens of millions of dollars more than they would have paid if they stayed with their utility company.

In March 2019, Healey filed extensive comments with the Department of Public Utilities (DPU), calling on the DPU to enact a series of regulatory measures that would help mitigate consumer harm for as long as suppliers continue to directly contract with residential electric customers, and requesting that the DPU investigate the impact of the individual residential electric supply market on the various low-income assistance programs and their participants.

Any resident or retailer with concerns about these deceptive marketing practices should file a complaint with the AG's Office or call the consumer hotline at 617-727-8400. Residents with questions can also contact the Consumer Division of the Department of Public Utilities at 877-886-5066.

Councillor At-Large Nina Liang Candidate For Re-Election

Councillor at-Large Nina Liang announces she is a candidate for re-election in this fall's municipal election. Liang is seeking a third two-year term.

Liang said when she decided to run for city council four years ago, she ran because Quincy is her home — it's where she was born, raised, works and lives — and she wanted to find ways to make the city stronger, better, and more inclusive of the diverse community.

As an at-large city councillor, Liang said her goal has always been to make sure everyone's voices are heard on issues across the city, and to take action.

During her first term, Liang worked to address the lack of engagement and collaborative efforts for downtown projects, amending the process to require a more transparent dialogue, allowing the council to be a voice for the residents of Quincy. Liang, who said she has been a steward of taxpayer money, said she has fought for fiscal responsibility, holding city agencies accountable for their missions and their budgets — cutting unnecessary spending and ensuring your money is used effectively and efficiently. Supporting seniors, she helped to restart a defunct tenant association at one of the city's senior homes, and has continued to advocate for their work.

This term, Liang spearheaded the creation of the city's first LGBTQ commission. When the MBTA wouldn't communicate, Liang said she demanded they provide in-depth updates to the city and Quincy residents, and got them. With her fellow councillors, Liang sponsored the effort to reinstate the Disability Commission. And, to help the small business community, Liang wrote the law finally allowing gas stations to sell convenience foods.

While she is proud to point to these accomplishments, Liang said she believes her work is far from over.

"As our city grows and changes, we must be diligent in our efforts. Quincy



NINA LIANG

is an amazing city, and our government must not only reflect our community, but have an appreciation of the past, a focus on today and an eye toward the future."

Liang continued, "One of the biggest challenges we face is community affordability. As our city moves forward, families who have set roots here are in danger of being priced out of their homes, and for many young professionals looking to find a place to call home, Quincy is out of their budget."

This is not a challenge unique to Quincy, but it is something that must be addressed. That is why Liang introduced an ordinance to provide homeowners with some relief through a residential property tax exemption. She pledged to continue "to fight for this relief so the people of Quincy can afford to stay and raise their families in our remarkable community."

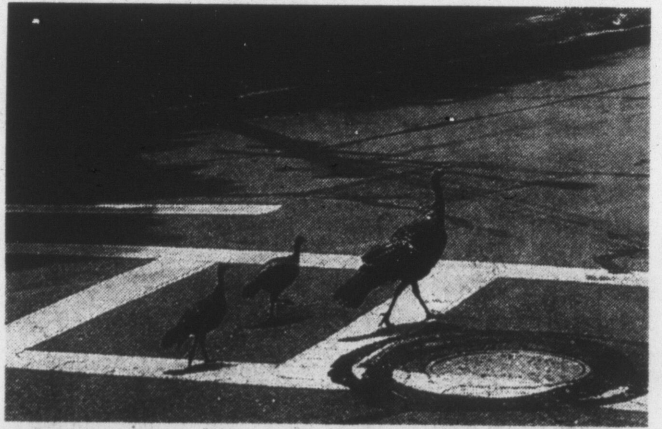
Quincy is also seeing

incredible growth, Liang noted.

"Development and redevelopment are happening everywhere, and while it has reinvigorated the downtown and is moving our city forward, I believe that progress must be done with a holistic view of the city in mind, taking into account the impact on our residents and neighborhoods. Changing the city's focus from a project-by-project basis to a citywide perspective is a big change, but one that is necessary and one I am focused on for the next term on the city council," Liang said.

Liang has pledged her commitment to working with her colleagues in a comprehensive review of the city's zoning laws, with feedback from both businesses and residents.

"Through these changes, we also need to ensure that our government does not forget its first priority — serving the people of Quincy. That is why I ran for office, it is why I love being your city councillor and it has, and always will be my top priority," Liang said. "This is our city. This is our future, and I am and always will be your voice."



TURKEY TROT — Family of turkeys shows good judgment as they walk along a crosswalk near the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Whitney Road last week.

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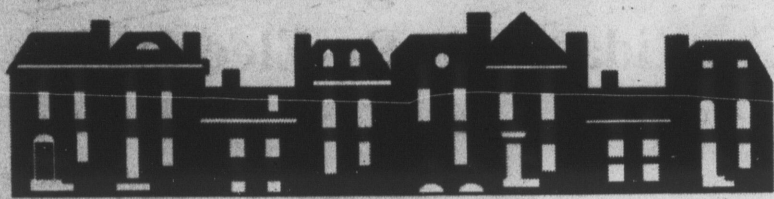


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Register O'Donnell Testifies In Support Of Mortgage Transparency

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell recently traveled to the State House to testify

in support of legislation that would promote mortgage transparency for consumers.

O'Donnell testified before the legislature's Joint

Committee on the Judiciary in support of Senate Bill #960 and House Bill #1413.

This legislation is designed to increase mortgage trans-

parency by requiring lending institutions to record mortgage assignments at the relevant Registry of Deeds office within 30 days of its execution.

"Passing this legislation into law," O'Donnell said, "guarantees that a homeowner would know when a third party has been assigned their residential mortgage (usually sold by one financial institution to another), since the mortgage assignment would be forwarded to the appropriate

Registry of Deeds office for recording. Additionally, consumers facing foreclosure or looking to record a mortgage discharge would benefit as the legislation provides a permanent source of reference for the homeowner. They could even view the transaction online at the appropriate Registry of Deeds."

O'Donnell concluded: "I am hopeful the Joint Committee on the Judiciary will report the legislation

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WILL KOURAFAS of Squantum Yacht Club guides his Laser to the finish line during the recent 82nd annual Quincy Bay Race Week.



KERRY BREEN of Town River Yacht Club leans in her Laser as she heads for the finish during the recent Quincy Bay Race Week competition.

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

90 Youngsters, 45 Boats Compete In 82nd Race Week

By **TOM GORMAN**

Wind is usually a sailor's friend, but, not when it's too strong or not strong enough.

Gusty winds forced the cancellation of the first day of races of the 82nd Quincy Bay Race Week July 18. The following day, it was a calm wind that delayed the start of the second race day.

"What a race week this has been," said Carol Johnson, Quincy Bay Race Week secretary on July 19. "We had winds and white caps so hard that we had kids stay here (in the yacht club) until almost 3 (p.m.) yesterday and we weren't able to race safely. But, they interacted together and had a great time."

There were 45 boats and 90 youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 18 participating in the annual regatta, held from July 18 through the 21st. The first two days were hosted by Wessagusset Yacht Club in North Weymouth where the Inside Line of a mix of novices to experienced young sailors

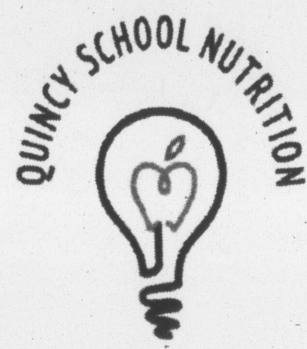
competed.

The race then moved to the Squantum Yacht Club for the final two days that featured the outside line consisting of mostly adults in Thunderbirds, C420s, and Hustlers.

Eight local yacht clubs, including Quincy's Town River, Squantum, Wollaston and Quincy yacht clubs, participated. Children from throughout the South Shore boating communities, many in sailing programs, competed in various skill levels.

Following the cancellation of the first day's race, the second day got off to a slow start.

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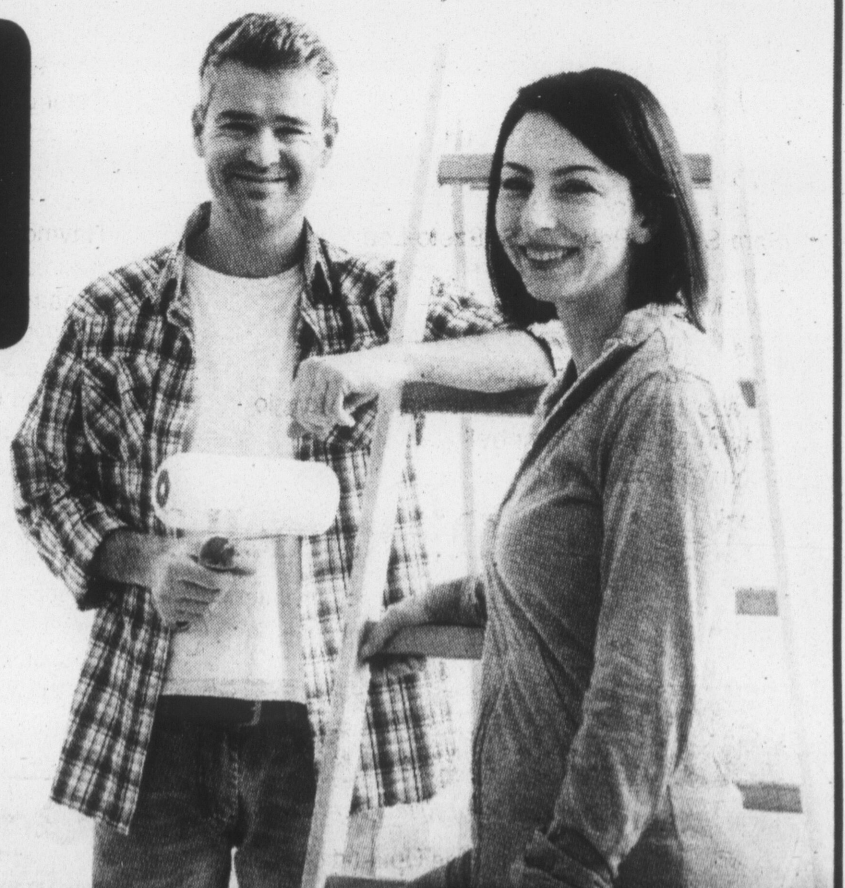
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Highlights, Results From 82nd Quincy Bay Race Week

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"Today (July 19), everybody was back again and there was no wind," Johnson said. "We towed the boats out to the starting line and waited for the wind."

The breeze finally picked up and the races got underway. There were 12 classes featuring Optimists, N-10, Lasers, 420, and Widgeons.

Optimists are a small, single-person dinghy. N-10s are a two-crew boat for beginners, and Lasers are single-person racing dinghy. Widgeons are a 14-foot long, two-person boat and 420s are a large, two-person dinghy. N-10s and Optimists have various racing classes - red, white, blue, green - depending on experience.

Squantum Yacht Club's Conor Walsh, a veteran of eight years competing in Quincy Bay Race Week, clinched two first place finishes and a second place in

the Laser Full class race. Owen Kourafas of Squantum Yacht Club won the Optimist Blue class and took the overall win in the Optimist division.

Kourafas' brother, Will, won the Laser Radials class. Will also sails out of Squantum Yacht Club. The brothers also raced in the Outer Line in the C420s, with Will taking first and Owen close behind in second place.

The Kourafas brothers weren't the only siblings competing. Emery Leuchte and sister, Susan Leuchte of Town River Yacht Club placed second in the N-10 White division. The Freels - Madison, Stephen, and Sean - all of the Town River Yacht Club, competed in various classes. Madison and her crew, Lexi Stella, won the N-10 Blue race. Stephen and Sean competed in the Laser Full class, finishing third and fourth respectively.

There was one mishap during the race. Bryan Doyle and Sophia Scalisi of Wessagusset Yacht Club were competing in their Widgeon when Bryan's foot struck the plug in bottom of the boat, dislodging it. Water began bubbling in.

"Someone in another boat had a cork and we put it in the hole," said Scalisi. "We then put a rag in it, too."

The effort stopped the leak, but the team had drop out of the race and head to shore.

"We finished first," joked Doyle.

They returned for the other races and finished third overall in their division.

INNER LINE RESULTS:

Optimist Red: First Place - Ellen Manning, Squantum Yacht Club

Optimist Green: First Place - Jake Lippert, Town River Yacht Club; Second

Place-Gavin O'Hare, Quincy Yacht Club; Third Place-Zack Eklund, Town River Yacht Club.

Optimist White: First Place-Katherine Manning, Squantum Yacht Club; Second Place-Quinn Walsh, Squantum Yacht Club.

Optimist Blue: First Place-Owen Kourafas, Squantum Yacht Club; Second Place-Frank Townsend, Squantum Yacht Club.

Laser Radial: First Place-Will Kourafas, Squantum Yacht Club; Second Place-Kerry Breen, Town River Yacht Club; Third Place-Bobby Sample, Wessagusset Yacht Club.

Laser Full: First Place-Conor Walsh, Squantum Yacht Club; Second Place-Jimmy Lippert, Town River Yacht Club; Third Place-Stephen Freely, Town River Yacht Club.

Laser 4.7: First Place-Molly Aubertine, Town River Yacht Club.

N-10 Blue: First Place-Madison Freely and Lexi Stella, Town River Yacht Club; Second Place-Sierra Basuemer and Katie Coghlan, South Shore Yacht Club

N-10 White: First Place-Ronan Healy and Lillian Hayduk, South Shore Yacht Club; Second Place-Emery Leuchte and Susan Leuchte, Town River Yacht Club; Third Place-Ashley Lippert and Emma Dolan, Town River Yacht Club.

N-10 Red: First Place-Gabriella Bausemer and Mae Sheriff, South Shore Yacht Club; Second Place-Patrick Doyle, Wessagusset Yacht Club; Third Place-Michael McCarthy and Rose Lyons, Wessagusset Yacht Club.

420: First Place-Rachel Tier and Sophia Hayduk, South Shore Yacht Club; Second Place-Will Stephenson and Aiden McCarthy, Community Boating; Third

Place-Kuji Ubara and Graham McCarthy, Community Boating.

Widgeon: First Place-Brigid Norris, Matthew Maderos and Madelin Caggiano, Quincy Recreation; Second Place-Sean Kilban and Kaitlyn Seibert, Wessagusset Yacht Club; Third Place-Bryan Doyle and Sophia Scalisi, Wessagusset Yacht Club.

OUTER LINE RESULTS:

Thunderbird: First Place: Steve Kavanaugh, Savin Hill Yacht Club; Second Place-Megan Yeigh, Annapolis Yacht Club.

Hustlers: First Place-Ron Healy, Squantum Yacht Club; Second Place-Rich McCabe, Squantum Yacht Club; Third Place-Steve Perry, Bristol Yacht Club.

C420s: First Place-Will Kourafas, Squantum Yacht Club; Second Place-Owen Kourafas, Squantum Yacht Club.



SOPHIA HAYDUK, left, and skipper Rachel Tier of South Shore Yacht Club celebrate winning a 420 race during Quincy Bay Race Week. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



FRANK TOWNSEND of Squantum Yacht Club sets sail at the start of the race.



KATHERINE MANNING of Squantum Yacht Club tries to pull ahead of Owen Kourafas of Squantum Yacht Club in the Opti race.



ZACHARY EKLUND of Town River Yacht Club, left, and Jake Lippert of Town River Yacht Club are neck-and-neck during the Opti race. More Quincy Bay Race Week photos on Page 15.

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LEXI STELLA, left, and skipper Madison Freel of Town River Yacht Club pull ahead of Susan and Emery Leuchte of Town River Yacht Club. *Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman*



STEPHEN FREEL of Town River Yacht Club guides his Laser to the finish.



SKIPPER REBECCA TIER and crew Kristen Kane of Wessagusset Yacht Club set sail in the 420 race.



ELLEN MANNING, left, and her sister Katherine Manning, both of Squantum Yacht Club, head out in the Opti race.



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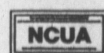


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Hoop Tourney Honors Memories Of John O'Connell, Dennis Thomson

Summer Tradition Raises Over \$43,000 For Scholarship Funds Established By Families

The Fenno Street basketball courts were bustling on a recent weekend as an annual tradition continued.

The 14th O'Connell-Thomson basketball tournament was held on July 13-14 to honor the memories of John O'Connell and Dennis Thomson. As always, the tournament featured great basketball, hot temperatures and fond memories.

The 14-team double-elimination men's tournament was won by a team captained by Harwich native Sean Cummings. The championship team featured a formidable front line led by 7-foot-1 center Andrew McCarthy, a former UMass walk-on. McCarthy was flanked by 6-foot-7 former Westfield State star Matt Devine and 6-foot-5 Tyler Gibson, who played at Bentley.

Cummings' team lost its first game of the two-day tournament, but responded

by winning six straight to capture the title. Cummings knocked off a team led by Weymouth native Jason Tarr in the championship game.

Quincy native Casey Ridge led her team to the championship in the four-team women's tournament. Ridge's team, which featured former Boston College and Providence College players, knocked off a group of current Framingham State players that included Quincy native Liana Cunningham.

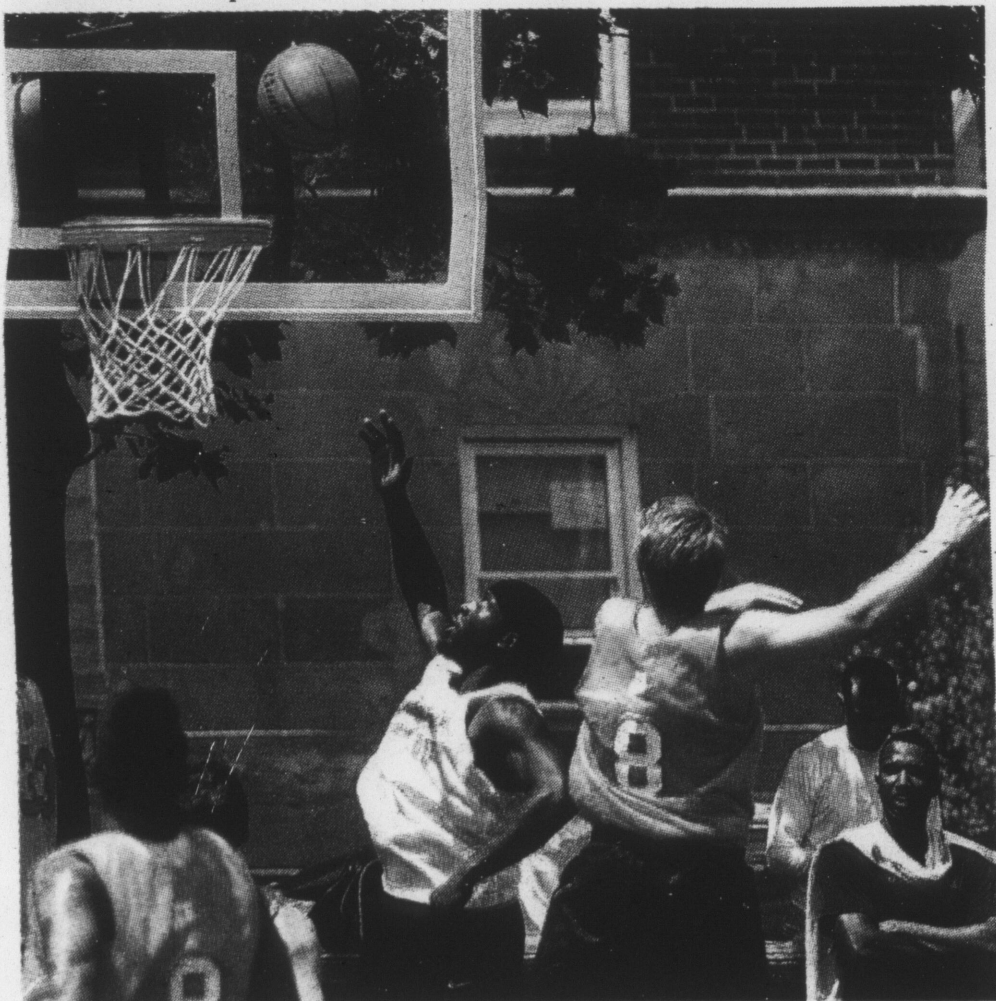
The tournament was created in 2006 in remembrance of O'Connell and Thomson. Members of North Quincy High's class of 2002, O'Connell and Thomson died tragically in 2005 and 2004, respectively.

Both families have created scholarship funds for North Quincy High graduates. This year's tournament raised \$1,000 to be split between the funds.

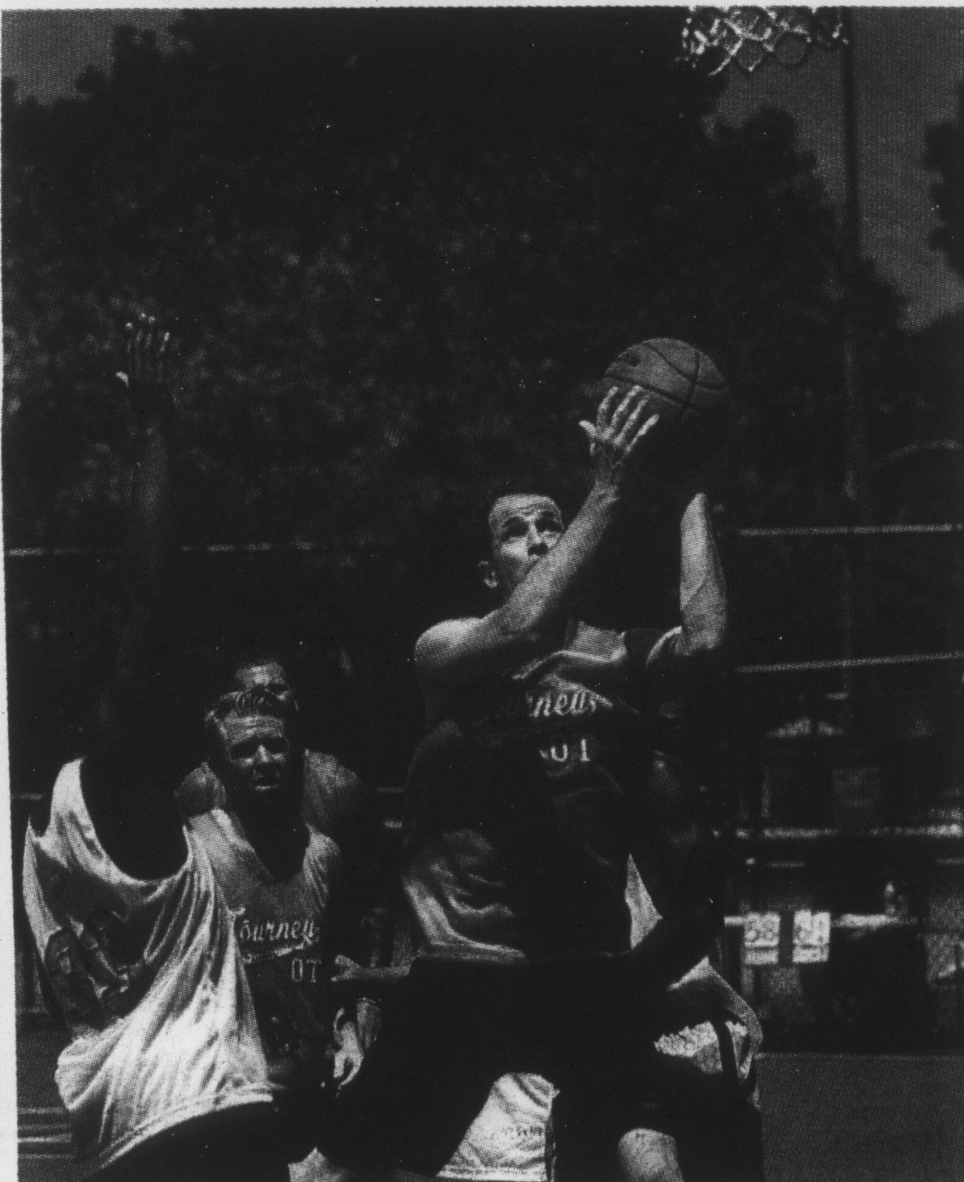


FANS SIT ON a shady wall as they watch the 14th annual O'Connell-Thomson Basketball Tournament to benefit the Dennis Thomson and John O'Connell North Quincy High School Memorial Scholarships. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

The tournament has raised over \$43,000 total. The 15th tournament is scheduled for next July.



JAMAL BROWN goes for a layup during the 14th annual O'Connell-Thomson Basketball Tournament at the Fenno Street Basketball Courts in memory of 2012 North Quincy high graduates John O'Connell and Dennis Thomson to benefit memorial scholarships in their names.



BLUE TEAM MEMBER Dave Jaehnig goes up for two.



IAN KILPATRICK of the Blue Team shoots over White Team opponents.

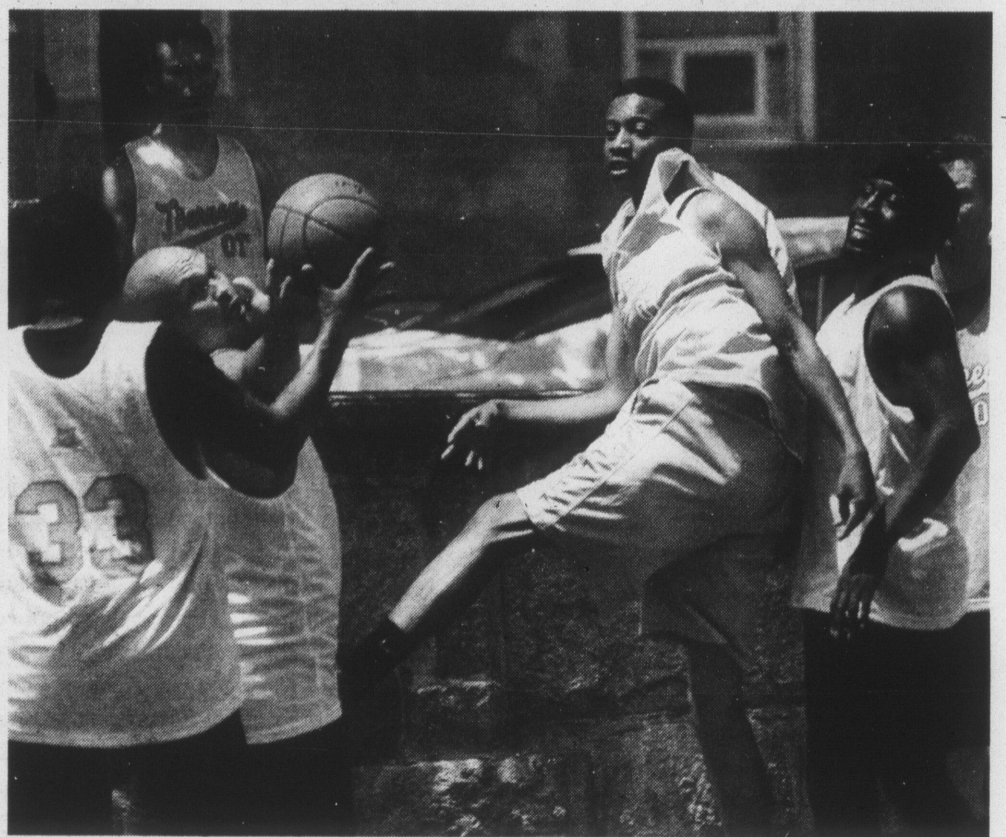


O'CONNELL-THOMSON BASKETBALL Tournament coordinator Dan Duggan takes a time out during a game. The tournament which has become a summertime tradition in Quincy has raised more than \$43,000 in scholarships for North Quincy High School graduates. More tournament photos on Page 17.

O'Connell-Thomson basketball Tournament Raises \$1,000 For Scholarships



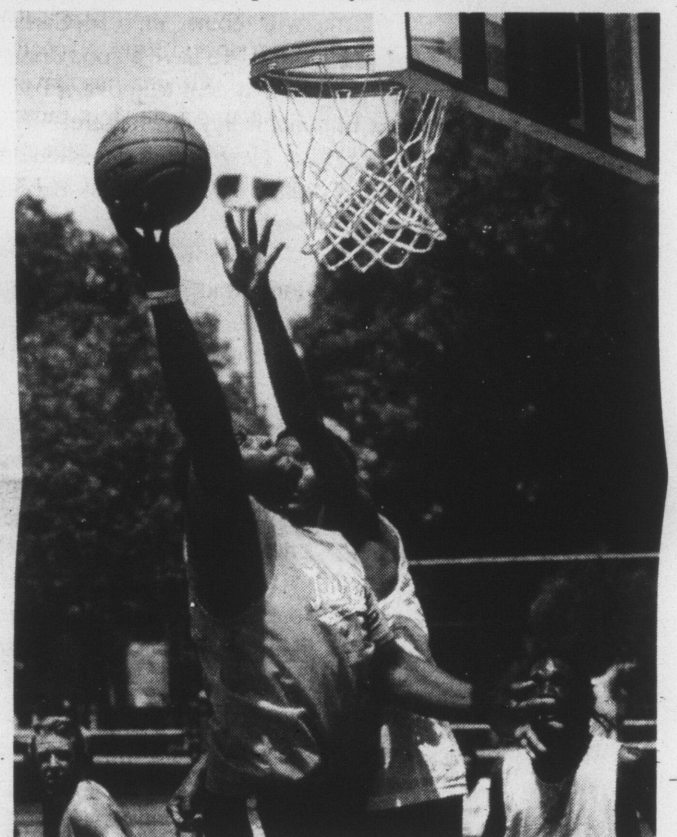
ONLOOKERS ENJOY the 14th annual O'Connell-Thomson Basketball Tournament held recently at the Fenno Street Basketball Courts. This year's tournament raised \$1,000 for student scholarships bringing the 14-year total to over \$43,000. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



BLUE TEAM'S Jaylen Hurst, center, leaps as he eyes a loose ball.



WHITE AND BLUE team members fight for a rebound during the recent 14th annual O'Connell-Thomson Basketball Tournament. Next year's tournament will be held in July at the Fenno Street Basketball Courts.



IRVING EGGLESTON of the Blue Team fends off White Team opponent for a layup.

FoodFest Honors George Burke Family, Raises \$350,000

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Elected officials in attendance included Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch and state Sen. Patrick M. O'Connor, who presented FBMS with a Proclamation from the state Senate congratulating the agency on its 25th FoodFest fundraiser.

FoodFest, back at the Hingham Shipyard for a fifth straight year, featured a food tasting with samplings from more than 35 of the South Shore's most popular restaurants, bakeries and caterers. Quincy vendors that participated were The Fours Restaurant, Fratelli's Pastry Shop, Fuji at West of Chestnut, Ginger Betty's Bakery, and Montilio's.

Guests were also treated to live music and opportunities to participate in a silent auction, chance raffle and wine pull. Funds raised at FoodFest particularly help FBMS close the funding gap at its two emergency shelters for individual adults,

Father Bill's Place in Quincy and MainSpring House in Brockton.

"We want to thank all of our generous sponsors, supporters, event vendors, in-kind donors, volunteers, as well as our event hosts who helped make this year's FoodFest a tremendous success," FBMS President and CEO John Yazwinski said. "This past winter we saw our nightly shelter stays spike by about 20 percent, and we continue to see an increase in the number of elders coming to our doors desperate for help. This year's FoodFest is proof that we're part of a community that steps up for its neighbors in need to ensure that nobody has to sleep outside."

The event also featured a video produced by Marshfield Community Television that highlighted two women who experienced homelessness in previous decades. One of those women, Jennifer Payne, stayed at Father

Bill's Place in the 1990s and was helped by the very first FoodFest. After leaving the shelter she embarked on a successful career in human services and today she owns her own home in Quincy.

"We have to have homeless shelters, we have to have human services agencies. People need a place to turn when they've got nowhere else to go," Payne said in the video. "We're all human, anything can happen. The bottom line is: Everybody needs help and thank goodness there are places like Father Bill's to offer that help."

The event was supported by approximately 80 corporate sponsors, including the following Presenting Sponsors: Arbella Insurance Foundation, Bank of America, and United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley.

For a full list of event sponsors and vendors, visit helpfbms.org/foodfest.



ANOTHER QUINCY RESTAURANT offering food samples at the recent Father Bill's FoodFest was Fuji at West of Chestnut. Photo Courtesy Jack Foley for Father Bill's & MainSpring

\$14.3M Sought For Seawall, Pump Station

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12 months or so after the storms to make sure we had everything covered."

The seawall work could commence early next year if the bond is approved in the fall.

"We've got to move on it quick. Construction is right around the corner. I know that for a fact, which is all good. The seawall program, I think, even though it takes time, it moved along fast," McCarthy said.

"We're going to move on it quick, because we don't want [flooding] to happen again."

If the project is approved, neighborhood meetings would take place to discuss the construction schedule and other impacts of the work.

The first phase of the project includes the replacement of 8,000 feet of seawall along Quincy Bay from Chickatabot Road in Adams Shore to Babcock Street in Houghs Neck. The new seawall will be similar in design to the one it is replacing, but it will stand at least two feet higher throughout its length. McCarthy said sections of the new seawall, such as those in the area of Post Island Road and Terne Road, could be four feet higher than the existing seawall. Before that decision is made, the councilor said he hopes to work with the Department of Public Works on mockups that

would show residents what a two-foot increase in height would look like compared to a four-foot increase.

As part of the project, the city will replace the 14 outfall pipes that run under the seawall to provide better drainage. Replacement outfalls will be installed capable of handling rain from a 100-year-storm and designed so that water in the outfall can flush out any sediment in the pipe. The outfalls would also include check valves to prevent seawater from surging inland.

"I think the biggest thing that we've got to have is a tremendous drainage system, because Mother Nature will come in over the wall. It will come in again, maybe not as big of a storm, but it will come in," McCarthy said. "To have a good drainage system to move it back out is key down there."

New outfall pipes could also be installed as necessary.

"I know that when we look and we go up Sea Street, we're probably going to add additional outfall pipes in places where we need a pipe," McCarthy said. "I think there are spots where we have one, we have another, we could use one more [in between]."

In addition to the new outfall pipes, sections of the seawall will include their own drain pipes to let floodwater escape back to the sea.

"A good amount of the

seawall stones itself will have the flapper valves built right into them, so water comes over, seeps down in between the stones, goes out the flapper valves. We don't have any today. It's just a block," McCarthy said. "These are built in drainage into the stones itself, besides the new outfalls."

The \$14.3 million also includes \$2.8 million for an Adams Shore pumping station, which McCarthy said would be located in the vicinity of Post Island Road. The city has applied for a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant to offset 75 percent of that cost, McCarthy said, and expects to hear back from FEMA in the fall. The city will also seek federal and state grants to offset the cost of the entire seawall and drainage project.

In addition, Quincy is working with the Army Corps of Engineers to reopen the culvert under Rhoda Street, the councilor said, which would allow floodwater from the Sea Street side to flow out to the ocean via the Rock Island Cove Salt Marsh. The culvert is structurally sound but blocked with fill.

"Another item that falls into it – and the Post Island people were very involved with, since they were one of the hardest to get hit – was our work that we continue to do with the Army Corps of Engineers in regard to that

culvert area that is behind Sea Street...it connects to the Rock Island Cove Salt Marsh," McCarthy said.

"The Army Corps has taken a lead on that and that is so important to understand. When the water came over...it's very hard for the water, even at low tide, to make its way back out. It was stuck in there and it blocked Sea Street. If you looked at the other side of the berm, the dike, the tide was out and it was quiet on that side. If we had the ability to drain things out the back out into the Rock Island Cove Salt Marsh – and it would have been out that culvert, which was completely stoned up since sometime after World War II – we could have gotten the water out and opened up Sea Street a lot quicker."

"That is not only going to help us if, God forbid, we have another one of these things to get the water out the backdoor, but the Army Corps is also looking at restoring the salt marsh that is behind some of those houses in Sea Street by the boardwalk."

That work could take up to two years to complete, McCarthy said.

"The timeline on that is going to take a while. It's months out. It's not going to happen this year, but hopefully we will have it going within the next 24 months," he said.

The amount of work going on – the new seawall, the

pumping station, the outfall replacement and the culvert restoration – is unprecedented, McCarthy said.

"It's a positive thing. They have never had this. They have never had us go this far with the seawalls, with the money, with the pumping stations, with the culvert, with the Army Corps of engineers – and that's just the start," McCarthy said.

"As we make our way through this seawall project that runs from Chickatabot down to the Willows, we're also going to start the community meetings on phase two that runs from the Willows to Bayswater. It's a different animal a little bit because Manet Ave has a lot of high spots where water won't get to, but it has low spots, so you're back into the height of the seawall. It's going to go up at least two feet. It's going to be new block."

Community meetings, he said, were important in determining the design of the first phase of the project.

"One of the good things that happened with the seawalls is the community meetings we had," McCarthy said. "We had a community meeting with the Sea Street folks, because of the way their houses are set up with the seawall in front of their houses and how the drainage works there. We met separately with the Post Island folks, we met sepa-

ately with the Adams Shore folks, we made our way up and included Shelton Road and Terne Road and we made it all the way up to Chickatabot.

"They were all well-attended, and everybody contributed. The residents talked about...how it flows, how it doesn't flow. Paul Costello, who is the city's lead engineer on this along with Tighe & Bond, they listened. Nobody blew anybody off, 'this is the way you're going to get it.' They listened to the community about the height of the wall, the style of the wall, the drainage that is going to be built into the wall."

Some of the blocks that comprise the existing seawall in the area could be repurposed elsewhere.

"I'm trying to also recycle some of the seawall. Some of the stones are in pretty good shape. When we take them out, we're not going to just smash them," McCarthy said.

"We're going to store them, take a look at them, take a look at Nut Island Ave...and take a look over from Bell Street down to the maritime center and we're going to take a look behind Homestead Ave. If we can improve that with these blocks – if there is a way – we're going to try. Why not try to recycle some of these things that are in great shape?"

October Finish Seen For Red Line Repairs

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\$2 billion in the Red and Orange Line improvement program, which will completely replace the cars, replace the signal systems, and upgrade track and maintenance facilities for both lines. The MBTA is investing \$350 million on the signal systems and \$470 million for track and maintenance facility upgrades. The MBTA is working to deliver 252 new Red Line cars and expects the first Red Line pilot train to be in service in the spring.

In a recent interview, Rep. Tackey Chan said T officials could have communicated better with the public following the June 11 derailment.

"People weren't happy with the lack of communication. I didn't know what was going on for too long, the press conferences weren't awfully helpful and there was no clear communication plan," he said.

"The delegation...we're willing to distribute information. Social media, Quincy Sun, Quincy Access cable, Ledger, Sampan – just get the information out to the public – but, we can't convey information to any media source or social media source if we aren't pro-

vided that information. And, I don't have direct control over moving people."

Chan also questioned MBTA General Manager Steve Poflak's decision to bring in an outside firm to review the transit agency's practices following the June 11 Red Line derailment and one that happened days earlier on the Green Line.

"I did tell the GM – and I will tell him this again when I see him – that it does not fill me with confidence that you have to hire a blue-ribbon commission to investigate," Chan said. "Isn't this your job? Your job is to do trains and buses and move people. Why do you have to hire somebody to tell you what to do when it's your job to do?"

Chan said he and his staff speak with T officials on a weekly basis. T officials, Chan said, are being methodical while replacing the signal box because the new system has to work without any problems.

"The switches are older than all of us, probably combined. They actually showed us how many switching cables there are. There are 92,000 cables in the system – individual wires they have to inspect. Then, as they are converting over to a modern

system, all those old wires have to move out...and ensure that the switch works before they take the wires out, because there is no other switch than the manual switch," Chan said.

"They want to put a digital system in, but...the digital system has to work 100 percent once the analog is out, because you can't put the analog back in."

"You see the maintenance problem? Everyone wants a brand new system – and I am with them – but don't think about the fact that there is no option for failure when the new system goes in. It has to work, because once they take the old stuff out you can't go back to it."

"This is one of the things that I think is one of the balancing acts with the MBTA. Do we keep the old stuff we know works? We can put something in, but it has to be 100 percent online as soon as it goes in, because there is no way to go backwards."

The T continues to investigate the cause of the derailment, though driver error has been ruled out, Chan said.

"It was not driver error, the Red Line derailment, they confirmed that, so they are doing this entire forensic

thing with the entire train and all the rails and the rails leading to the rails," he said. "Hopefully we will have something done by mid or late fall with what really happened here."

Wollaston station has been closed since January 2018 as the MBTA undertakes a \$36 million project to build a new station there. The old station, which first opened in 1971, was the only one on the Red Line not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The new station was built to address that and other concerns, like flooding at its entrances.

Chan said the station should re-open sometime in August, which was the target date when the facility closed.

"Wollaston station is designated to open in August. That is very exciting. It is the last train station on the Red Line that is not fully handicap accessible," Chan said. "I appreciate everyone's patience on that matter."

"On the flipside those Yankee buses are going away so those free rides from North Quincy to Quincy Center are going away. I fully expect to hear phone

calls about losing free rides on the bus."

Construction of a mixed-use project at the North Quincy station began earlier this year. Roughly half the parking lot there is now closed with the work underway. The T is also repairing its parking garages at the Braintree and Quincy Adams stations, and the Quincy Center garage was closed in July 2012 and has since been partially demolished.

Chan said members of Quincy's delegation on Beacon Hill pressed the MBTA to find alternative parking lots elsewhere in the city, but none were available.

"The delegation has been pushing very hard for them to provide alternative parking options, but you need a willing partner," he said. "Home Depot down at Quincy Adams didn't want to cooperate. We couldn't get any space in the State Street Bank complex, because they had other plans. The city doesn't have any more parking in anywhere that is a city-owned lot, so those aren't available. We don't really have a large number of empty spaces where the MBTA could have rented short-term parking for anyone."

Because of the parking crunch, members of the delegation, including Sen. John Keenan and Rep. Bruce Ayers, have been pressing for a permanent ferry service to and from Squantum Point Park, Chan said.

"It isn't like we weren't pushing for [parking], but you do need a willing private lot owner that wants to participate. That's why John and Bruce in particular have been pushing for the shuttle at Squantum Point Park to alleviate some stress on the system where we know there is a big parking lot and water shuttle service to Boston is very fast," he said.

"I know it is a very specific schedule and it can cost a bit more, but you have parking and you can get straight to downtown quick. If you want to be on a boat, it's doable."

"That is why there is a continuous push from the delegation to get ferry service out of Quincy to [alleviate] some of the stress. As these construction projects are going on, we know there is another parking location for them to utilize and a viable, legitimate form of transportation – water shuttle – from Quincy to Boston."

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Don's Joke Shop - A Downtown Institution - Closes

By SCOTT JACKSON

Don's Joke shop, an institution in Quincy Square for the past 45 years, has closed.

The store at 1505 Hancock St., which formerly sold novelty items that entertained children and adults alike, sat vacant on a recent afternoon with its shelves and cabinets empty. An American flag stood perched atop a traffic cone just inside the front door.

Don Savioe, the shop's longtime owner, posted a goodbye notice to his customers on the front window.

"Thank you to all my loyal patrons and friends for almost 50 years," he wrote. "This was my passion and I enjoyed every minute of it. Godspeed."

One loyal customer, William DelMonte, recalled visiting Don's Joke Shop in the 1980s while he was growing up in Quincy, and compared Savioe to the late comedian Jerry Lewis.

"Don is one amazingly

multi-talented, gifted guy! He has a personality like actor/comedian Jerry Lewis. He is always ready to tell us his jokes and show us his tricks/pranks that have kept us laughing for 45 years," DelMonte wrote in an email.

"I remember going to Don's Joke Shop when I was a kid growing up in the 1980s in Quincy Square with my brothers. Every time I visited Don's Joke Shop, I always looked forward to seeing his magic tricks and other gag gifts that were for sale.

"I really enjoyed the Joke Shop around Halloween especially when I was younger. I would buy some fake blood, the fake teeth, the invisible ink, the whoopee cushion. Another big day for the Joke Shop was April Fool's Day. I would buy items like fake rats, mouse, mouse traps, spiders and more invisible ink among other crazy goofy items to get a scream out of people. It was just a fun day to fool

people and not trying to get fooled by anyone."

In recent years, DelMonte continued to visit the store and chat with Savioe.

"I have enjoyed most recently visiting Don's Joke Shop 2018 and 2019 more frequently talking about the old days of Quincy Square and about his Joke Shop through the decades," DelMonte said.

"He has had three locations within the 45 years he was in business. The first location was where The Oyster House was located along Hancock Street back in 1974, then he moved his business to Cottage Ave near where Montilio's was for over 10 years then made his home back onto Hancock Street in Quincy Square where he stayed until he closed up shop."

DelMonte said he filmed video clips inside the shop during his visits and planned to share them on his Facebook page, "Filming and Photography in Quincy &

Neighboring Communities," through the end of the year.

"I thought it would be great idea to share with the community," DelMonte said. "Anyone in the community is more than welcome to share videos and photos. Everyone is sharing their memories and great times they had with Don through the years on my page. How everyone enjoyed his Joke shop and loved the items they bought in his shop.

"It is really a big deal. Don is one of a kind. Quincy was so lucky to have such a talented guy who loved making people laugh, smile and just making everyone happy. Don's Joke Shop was more than just a shop to us he was also our friend. It was a place to make a pit stop at to see how he was doing and chat for a bit. Don would welcome everyone."

DelMonte said he was sad to see Savioe close up shop.



DON SAVIOE (right) owned Don's Joke Shop in Quincy Square for the past 45 years. The store recently closed. William DelMonte (left) is one of many residents lamenting the loss of the well-known business. Photo Courtesy William DelMonte

"I would like to thank Don for all of his hard work with his many talents keeping Quincy entertained through the last 45 years," DelMonte said. "I was very sad to hear about his shop closing recently it was like closing a final chapter in a book in Quincy Square that

I [had] grown to love in the 1980s.

"Don's Joke Shop was the last of its kind...It is going to feel strange going into Quincy Square now not seeing his shop or him. He will always be remembered. I would also like to give a shout out to Don's entire family."

City Taking Part In Fair Saturday

Quincy has been recognized as the first official U.S. city to partner and to participate in the international arts and cultural movement Fair Saturday, on Saturday, Nov. 30. Originating in Bilbao, Spain in 2014, Fair Saturday aims to create a positive social impact each year on the last Saturday of November, the day following Black Friday.

Fair Saturday is an innovative cultural festival celebrating arts and culture in support of social issues that takes place in a growing number of cities across the world. In 2018 more than 600 events occurred in over 100 cities worldwide. Jordi Albareda, founder of Fair Saturday, stated "It is a day to change the world through arts and culture.

"Thanksgiving weekend is a time of celebration in the City of Quincy," said Mayor Thomas Koch. "Bringing the intention of

Fair Saturday to our city on that Saturday offers families a day to appreciate new arts and cultural events and contribute to a variety of charities in the process. What a wonderful intention at the start of the holiday season."

Cultural organizations across various disciplines participate by scheduling a time during the day/evening to express their art in support of their selected social cause. Fair Saturday will be celebrated by cities and towns around the world on Nov. 30, 2019, the day after Black Friday. Cities across the globe include Bilbao, Bristol, Málaga, Milano, Lisbon, Portugal, Helsinki, Leeuwarden, cities throughout Scotland, Germany, South Africa and more, forming an incredible tapestry of cities connected in the same positive celebration on the same day every year.

Quincy's partnership with this global arts and

culture movement was launched on June 24, 2019, when Fair Saturday acknowledged international organizations that build bridges through culture and the arts at the Guggenheim Museum Bilbao, before an international audience from 12 countries, as well as a broad institutional, cultural and social presence from Bilbao and Biscay, Spain. Maureen Geary, Director of Business and Government Relations represented the City of Quincy during this event.

The Fair Saturday Quincy Committee is inviting local arts and cultural organizations that are interested in participating in this event or would like more information to visit www.fairsaturday.org/en or email jfm@jfmproductionsresents.com.

O'Donnell Supports Mortgage Transparency

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favorably from committee. This legislation benefits homeowners across Massachusetts as it will eliminate uncertainty as to which lending institution is the mortgage holder of record."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds.

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at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

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2 - 2019 FORD TRANSIT VANS**

AUGUST 22, 2019 @ 12:00 p.m.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent through email: purchasing@quincyma.gov. Questions will be accepted until August 16, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED" with time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

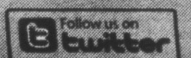
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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, August 8
6:00pm: Bethany Congregational Church
8:00pm: 215th Army Band in Concert

Friday, August 9
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
2:00pm: CIQ Interview: NF Northeast

Saturday, August 10
12:00pm: 215th Army Band in Concert
2:00pm: AM Quincy: Project Bread

Sunday, August 11
10:00am: Bethany Congregational Church
11:30am: Good News

Monday, August 12
7:00pm: CIQ Interview: NF Northeast
8:00pm: Quincy Rec. Dept. Musical Theatre

Tuesday, August 13
6:00am: LIVE: AM Quincy w/Joe Catalano
5:00pm: Central Baptist Church

Wednesday, August 14
6:00pm: Good News
9:30pm: Sound Advice

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday, August 8
6:00pm: Update: DPW: Summer Season
7:00pm: A Conversation With: Anne Mahoney

Friday, August 9
6:00pm: Legislative Update: Elder Affairs
8:00pm: 215th Army Band Concert
10:00pm: At Your Library: August Happenings

Saturday & Sunday, August 10 & 11
8:30am: Quincy in Focus
9:00am: AM Quincy: Brad Croall
9:40am: Update: DPW: Summer Season
10:15am: Quincy Beaches
10:30am: At Your Library: August

Monday, August 12
12:00pm: Mass. House of Reps. 7/31/19
7:30pm: Legislative Update: Elder Affairs

Tuesday, August 13
1:30pm: At Your Library: August
7:30pm: A Conversation With: Noel DiBona

Wednesday, August 14
8:00pm: Quincy Rec. Dept. Dance Clinic
8:35pm: Mass. House of Reps. 7/31/19

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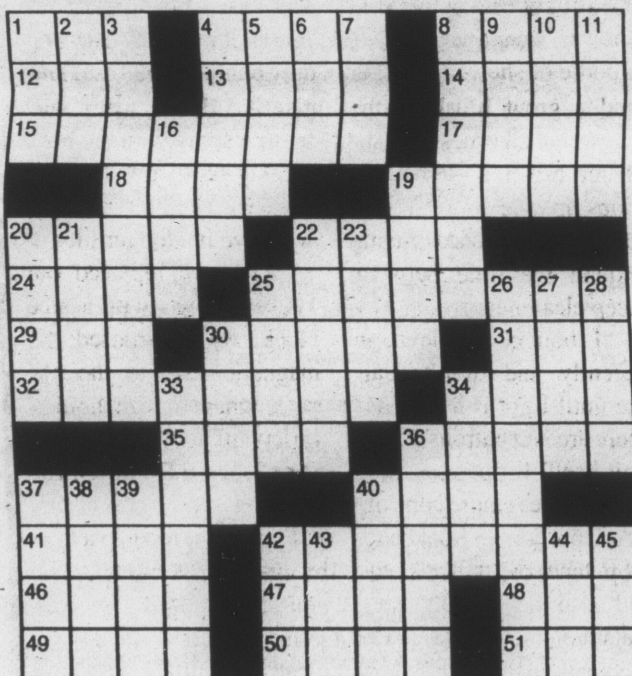
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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moment, for short
4 Nevada neighbor
8 Detergent brand
12 Savings plan acronym
13 Actor LaBeouf
14 Moby Dick's pursuer
15 Insect repellents
17 "— Lisa"
18 Harbor structure
19 Asian nation
20 Not intoxicated
22 Actor Newman
24 On in years
25 San Francisco carriage
29 Under the weather
30 Divine
31 "... and seven years —"
32 1776 crossing site
34 Porn
35 Sampras of tennis
- DOWN**
- 1 [Uncorrected]
2 Geological period
3 "Wichita Line-man" singer
4 Leading man in the theater?
5 Norse hammer thrower
6 Melody
7 Owns
8 Mexican entree
9 Breakfast chain acronym
10 Carvey or
- 36 Vatican heads
37 "Caribbean Queen" singer
40 Sleeve end
41 Bedframe piece
42 Stump
46 Drunkard
47 On
48 Carnival city
49 Do as you're told
50 Say it isn't so
51 Tackle's teammate
- Delany
11 Abba of Israel
16 Piper's adjective
19 Seventh of a series
20 Put into words
21 Leer at
22 Chaplain
23 Competent
25 Layer
26 Marshmallow toaster
27 Chills and fever
28 Decays
30 Verdon or Stefani
33 Carelessness?
34 Couch
36 Lightweight boxer?
37 Norway's capital
38 Organization
39 Relaxation
40 "Be a sport"
42 Scoundrel
43 Corroded
44 Martini ingredient
45 Affirmative action?



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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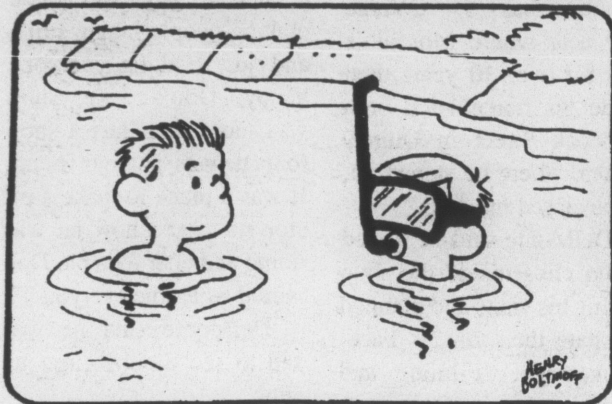
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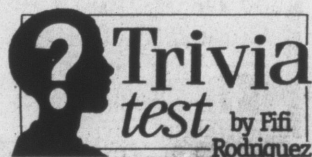
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hair is different. 2. Boy on left is shorter. 3. Snorkel is different. 4. Shoreline is longer. 5. Bushes are different. 6. Boy on left is shorter.



by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Which city will host the 2022 Winter Olympics?
- 2. ANATOMY:** What is a human's body temperature in Celsius?
- 3. PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented in the condition called spectrophobia?
- 4. GEOGRAPHY:** Which is the only large major city built on two continents?
- 5. MATH:** The Roman numbers MMXIX translate to what in Arabic numbers?
- 6. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of lemurs called?
- 7. LITERATURE:** The character of Miss Mon-

eypeny appears in which novels?

8. TELEVISION: Which animated series features the character Stewie Griffin?

9. MEASUREMENTS: How many yards are in a mile?

10. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ars gratia artis" mean?

Answers

1. Beijing
2. About 37 C
3. A fear of mirrors
4. Istanbul -- Europe and Asia
5. 2019
6. A conspiracy of lemurs
7. James Bond novels
8. "Family Guy"
9. 1,760
10. Art for art's sake

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Arries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask others if they think you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a

challenge. P.S.: That "private" matter needs your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpion creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals D

LTL MAS FGIQ VFIV AKL DFGN
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SRTJW RIKVM KIJWSIWG.

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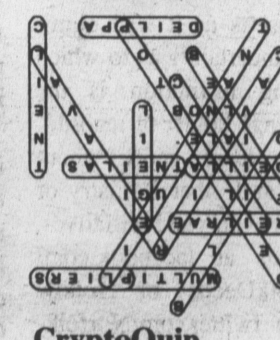
Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



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answer

using salty language.

French fries? He was

who was seasoning his

Did you hear that old chef

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD -- Since Elvis Presley died in 1977, there have been five biography pics, four comedies and two crime dramas about him. Now the game's about to change because Baz Luhrmann, Oscar-nominated director for "Moulin Rouge" (2002), will tell Elvis' story from his rise as a poor singer to a global icon. Colonel Tom Parker -- his manager, who made 50% of what Elvis made (and had to be removed as executor of Presley's will because of alleged discrepancies) -- will be played by double Oscar-winner Tom Hanks. Ansel Elgort, Miles Teller and Harry Styles tested to play Elvis, but lost out to Austin Butler, recently seen in "The Dead Don't Die" and currently in "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," playing Manson-family killer Charles "Tex" Watson. The usually blond-haired Butler is now sporting jet-black Elvis locks.

Another Hollywood story filming is "Mank" (nickname of Herman J. Mankiewicz), the co-writer of "Citizen Kane" (1941), with Orson Welles (they both won screenplay Oscars and Welles also won for best actor). "Mank" chronicles their legendary battles while creating the American Film Institute's chosen No. 1 best film. "Gone Girl" director David Fincher has

cast "Darkest Hour" Oscar-winner Gary Oldman to play Mankiewicz, while still searching for the perfect actor to play the unpredictable Welles.

Oldman has been busy shooting the horror film "Mary," with Emily Mortimer (due out Oct. 11); the thrillers "Dreamland," with Armie Hammer, and "The Courier," with Dermot Mulroney; as well as the Netflix film "The Laundromat," with Meryl Streep, Antonio Banderas and "Friends" David Schwimmer; plus the mystery thriller "The Woman in the Window," with Amy Adams and Julianne Moore (for 2020 release).

A restored 4k print of the 1940 classic film "Ecstasy," which launched Hedy Lamarr's career, will open The Venice Film Festival. But Lamarr, most famous for playing the title role in Cecil B. DeMille's classic "Samson and Delilah" (1949), became even more famous when she and composer George Antheil developed a radio guidance system for Allied torpedoes that led to Bluetooth technology and the creation of Wi-Fi that we use today. She was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 2014. Whoever thought Bluetooth could be sexy?

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: **

* Moderate ** Difficult *** GO FIGURE!

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	-		x		21
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KOVELS

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Antiques & Collecting

Watering Can

Ever wonder who invented the first watering can? When were small gardens numerous enough to have customers willing to pay for a better way to carry water to their plants? Historic records say the first was a watering pot made in about 1580. It was a container with a handle and small holes in the bottom for the water to flow out. It was another 50 to 100 years before someone thought of adding a spout. The earliest mention in print was in 1692 in Timothy Keeble's diary. Early watering cans were made of pottery, then zinc, brass, copper, tin and other metals. They were bucket-shaped, then milk-can shaped and then funnel-shaped. More recently, there were small watering cans that hold liquid in a round ball shape with a spout.

Twentieth-century watering cans can be plastic, tin or even canvas. Every shape includes a round hollow part that empties through a spout with tiny holes. It is called a "rose." It was the early 1900s before sprinkling cans were mass-produced and had a metal company's logo included on a tag or impression. And small collectible children's tin sprinkling cans with colorful decorations were first popular in the 1930s. The most artistic sprinkling cans were made in the Aesthetic style in the 19th century. The painted cans had decoupaged or painted birds, flowers and other outdoor designs. One sold at a Rago auction for \$214. It probably was used indoors.

Q: I have an Elvis doll made by Hasbro in 1993.

The box is labeled "Elvis Jailhouse Rock, 45 RPM." The doll has never been on display and the box has never even been opened. Can you tell me what is in the box and whether it has any value?

A: In the 1990s, Hasbro made three Elvis Presley dolls to honor the King of Rock 'n' Roll. Your doll's box includes a numbered 12-inch posable Elvis doll dressed in a red jacket with black trim, a white shirt, black pants and white shoes. He has a removable guitar to commemorate the photo shoot for his hit record "Jailhouse Rock." The doll is packaged with a doll stand that has an Elvis facsimile signature and a certificate of authenticity. The other dolls in the series commemorate Elvis "Teen Idol" and the Elvis "68 Special." Each doll's value today is \$30 to \$40. Sometimes Elvis memorabilia sells higher around Jan. 8 (his birthday) and Aug. 16 (his death).

CURRENT PRICES

Depression glass, cherry blossom, cake plate, pink, footed, Jeannette Glass Co., c. 1930, 10 1/2 inches, \$30.

Copper cauldron, iron bail handle, rounded bottom, dovetailed, 1800s, 17 x 25 inches, \$258.

Lap desk, pine, mixed woods, reticulated brass mounts, hinged lids, ink wells, 1800s, 4 x 13 x 10 inches, \$319.

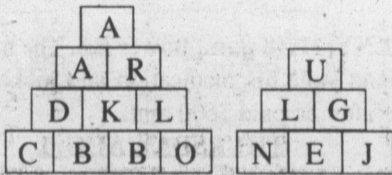
TIP: Custard glass and milk glass can now be repaired by blacklight-proof methods. Be very careful when buying antiques.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Unscramble the words hidden in the double pyramid ...



Hint: This famous 1950s movie marked the beginning of the rock 'n' roll revolution.

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Strange BUT TRUE

* It was Nobel Prize-winning 20th-century American author John Steinbeck -- considered by many to be "a giant of American letters" -- who made the following sage observation: "We spend our time searching for security and hate it when we get it."

* It seems no one can adequately explain why women tend to strike matches away from themselves while men tend to strike them toward themselves.

* It may be hard to believe, but there is an official competition to see who can sit in a sauna the longest. The World Sauna Championships have taken place in Heinola, Finland, annually since 1999. The starting temperature is 110 F, and a liter of water is poured on the stove every 30 seconds. The winner is the last person who is able to leave the sauna without assistance. Competitors participate at

their own risk, and they are required to sign a waiver agreeing not to take legal action against the event organizers.

* Other than being celebrities, what do Woody Allen, Farrah Fawcett, Stanley Tucci, Glenn Close, Richard Attenborough and Kevin Spacey have in common? They're all pigs. In the Chinese zodiac, that is -- they were born in the year of the pig.

* The ubiquitous summertime flip-flop sandals are known in Australia as pluggers, are called slops in South Africa and slippers in Hawaii, and New Zealanders call them jandals.

* You might be surprised to learn that Jane Austen's novel "Pride and Prejudice" was originally titled "First Impressions."

Thought for the Day: "Lack of money is no obstacle. Lack of an idea is an obstacle." -- Ken Hakuta

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

* Struggling with your shower cleanliness? Keep a bottle of shower sanitizer and a grout brush in the shower at all times. Use the grout brush if something pops up, and spray shower daily. This should greatly extend the time between deep cleanings.

* "I bought a television recently and didn't realize until I got it home that there are NO buttons on the unit itself. It operates only through the remote control. So, I put some hook and loop tape on the remote, and also on the TV and the side table. That remote stays put, and I can always find it when I want to turn the TV off!" -- I.J.M. in New York

* Hotel rooms can be germ paradises. Try sticking your TV remote inside of a plastic bag (you can use the one that comes with the ice bucket). Touch all you want; germs are trapped inside.

* Brooms get worn down

with use. Be sure to remove clumps of hair and dust bunnies after use, and give it a dip in soapy water or a spray with the hose weekly (not straw brooms, though). Hanging a broom will give it a longer life.

* "After we replaced our kitchen knives with a nice block, we repurposed the magnetic strip to the garage, where it can hold a variety of tools and hardware." -- E.P. in North Carolina

* If you want to keep a few bottles of beverage cold in your hotel room, use one of the trash bins lined with a bag that's filled with ice. The actual ice bucket is typically too small to use as a cooler, and if you use the bathroom sink, where will you wash your hands?

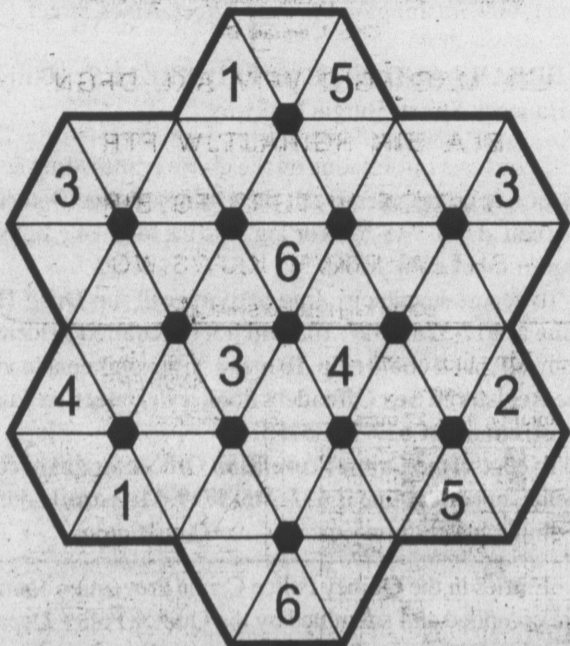
Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



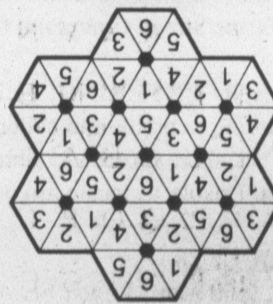
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

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12	7	21
21	7	21
18	1	18
20	2	20

Stickelers Answer
"Blackboard Jungle"

On Friday, July 26, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Quincy Police Communications broadcasted a BOLO, (Be on look-out) for a white Honda driving erratically. Four individual "911" calls came in regarding this vehicle and all said the Honda was driving southbound on Quincy Shore Drive approaching Sea Street.

One caller said the Honda was "All over the road" and another caller said the Honda was weaving across both southbound lanes of Quincy Shore Drive. The Honda was last reported to take a right (westbound) onto Sea Street towards the intersection with Southern Artery.

Officer Paul Matthews positioned himself in the area and spotted the Honda turning right onto Southern Artery. As the officer closed in on the Honda, he saw that the vehicle was traveling at approximately 10 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone, which quickly caused a traffic back up. Officer Matthews also noted the vehicle's brakes came coming on for no reason. The Honda began weaving about its lane and then came close to crossing the double yellow lane.

The officer activated his blue lights/siren to check on the driver and sole occupant. The driver didn't immediately pull over until the air horn in combination with the siren was activated. The Honda abruptly pulled to the curb, striking it with the front right tire.

The officer approached the driver's window and asked for license and registration. The driver's hands were both shaking uncontrollably, he was soaked in perspiration and his pupils were constricted. Officer Matthews asked the driver if he knew why he was being stopped and he responded in slurred speech, "I don't want to get in trouble."

The driver was instructed to walk to the sidewalk. Once outside the Honda, the driver's unsteady physical movements appeared to be slow and lethargic. He walked with his head down in a slow shuffle rather than a purposeful stride. Prior to asking the driver if he would perform three roadside assessment tests, he was asked if he used any prescription medication within the last few hours and he said that he took his daily dose of Suboxone prior to going to work. When asked if he took any other drug, the driver began crying uncontrollably and said he took heroin during his lunch break. He stated he did not want to take field sobriety tests because he was ashamed of his actions.

The driver, a 54-year-old Quincy resident was placed under arrest and transported to the station for booking. During the booking process, Officer Delaney discovered a knotted glassine baggie containing heroin in the driver's sock. The

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE LT. DAN MINTON

driver was charged with operating under the influence of drugs so Sergeant DesRoche, who is specially trained in detecting people who are under the influence of drugs, was brought in to assess the driver's condition.

The physical tests for drivers under the influence of drugs are different than the field sobriety tests for alcohol. The driver refused to undertake any test. The Honda was towed away and impounded for the department for required 18 hours.

The driver was also charged with possession of Class A drug. The Quincy Police Department thanks the four citizens for calling and providing updates which led to the apprehension of this dangerous driver.

Nice Work!

BUYING A NEW CAR EXPERIENCE!

I recently went to buy a new car from a dealership in Boston and it was not good but worthy of letting readers be aware of.

I initially spoke with a salesman who gave me a too-good-to-be-true price over the telephone, but when I met with the salesman, he said, "The car you want we don't have however we do have one that's \$500 more." This is the bait-and-switch tactic.

I asked for an itemized list of charges for the car and questioned the salesman about them. One was a charge to register the car, well over the price you could do on your own. When I said that I was going to simply transfer their plates, the dealer said, "Oh no, you can't do that. There is so much liability for us. We can't let you drive off the lot."

Aside from not being true, I told him that once the buyer signs that it is his car, the liability is no longer with the dealership but with the owner. I also told him that the buyer has seven days to register the new car and can drive on his transferred plate (but must get insurance). You can go to the Registry yourself to save money.

Another charge was \$96 for wheel locks which in my



LT. DAN MINTON

opinion is unneeded based on how very few cars have their tires stolen. Amazon had the wheel locks for \$36. I told the salesman that I recognized his bait and switch action and left.

So you would think it ended there, but the next day a general manager called to apologize and said he would offer the vehicle, which they (all of sudden) had many in stock, for the price that I wanted. I knew this was the same bait-and-switch scam since their inventory confirmed only two in stock. There was no chance of me buying a vehicle at this unethical dealership but for purposes of this article, I met with the general manager who kept me waiting 40 minutes, then turned me over to the original salesman.

He brought me over to a vehicle, which was unwashed, had different tires and deep scratches on the front right side. He said he could have it repainted. I told him the vehicle looked used even though the mileage was just 12. A check of the Carfax report showed no reported issues. He then did the "bait and switch" tactic again, offering the only other similar vehicle for \$500 more, but would check with his general manager to get it reduced to \$250 as a compromise.

As he was about to step out of his office, I told him this was part of the scam and his boss would say he couldn't do that. A few minutes later, the salesman returned and claimed that the general manager said I had such a great deal the dealership would lose money. As I made my way to the door, I told him, "You just lost money. You lost the sale."

In summary, aside from this experience, beware of add-ons, options (rust-proofing) and extended warranties that you did not agree to verbally. Examine your contract closely. As for trade-ins, the salesman may say that your car is worth a lower amount but they will give you considerably more. The best way to find out your value of your trade-in is to go to websites like "Kelly Blue Book" at kbb.com or "Edmunds" at Edmunds.com. Many people recommend that you sell your vehicle elsewhere and then negotiate your new car separately since the dealer may jack up the final price to make up for your trade-in.

For more dealer scams, check online and while you are at it, check sites like "Yelp" or "Edmunds" to see what others are saying about specific dealerships! This particular dealership had many negative comments.

Lastly, it is always a good move to bring a friend with you, who is objective and can assist you in identifying seams, price increases and ask hard questions.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME PREVENTION JOURNAL

Quincy Police Statistics

July 26 - Aug 1

Calls: 1127

Arrests: 24

Stolen Vehicles: 3

FRIDAY, JULY 26

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 2:15 p.m., 40 Washington St. Two males on the sidewalk by the parking lot. Male wearing a green shirt and white hat, heading towards the back of the court house. \$440 was taken from caller. Caller was hit in the face and is bleeding. No EMS. Patient refused. Complaints to be filed.

LARCENY, 7:56 p.m., Deco Apartments, 625 Burgin Pkwy Ext. States someone stole medication with 100 pills each from her apartment.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

LARCENY, 5:23 p.m., 7-Eleven, 75 Copeland St. Caller says a male party took one full \$30 lottery scratch ticket book from the display around 4:08 a.m. Caller has license plate of suspect.

LARCENY, 3:16 p.m., Newbury Ave. Former roommate took belongings when moving out.

LARCENY, 5:35 p.m., 1015 Southern Arty. States he let neighbor into his apartment two ago. Neighbor then took \$20 from his wallet.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 7:38 p.m., Doane St. Females fighting in the street. Victim is with her mother. They are going home and mother says they might go to SSH. Witness states the assailant fled up Doane Street. Complaint for A&B to be filed.

ATTEMPTED BREAKING AND ENTERING, 11:24 p.m., Burgin Pkwy. Male was trying to break into caller's shed. White male, blue baseball hat, short shorts and a blue backpack. Ran towards T station. Unable to locate anyone matching description.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:00 a.m., Lenox St. All four tires slashed. No visible damage. Possible air was left out of tires. No suspect info. Owner to contact AAA.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 9:06 a.m., Belmont St. Backdoor glass panel smashed out, a big dent like it was kicked or hit with an object. Possibly happened last night. Not sure if anyone came into home. No sign of attempted

entry or entry made.

MONDAY, JULY 29

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 5:49 a.m., Blanchard Rd. Caller states someone broke in to the restaurant last night, emptied the cash register and "destroyed the place."

LARCENY, 9:23 a.m., 110 W. Squantum St. Backpack stolen. All clothes, sneakers, cellphone and medications stolen by a white male teen and older black male. Happened July 18. Told to report it by doctor because prescription was taken as well and new meds are needed. Happened on sidewalk.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 5:22 p.m., Fort St. Caller said their sign has been vandalized many times.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY, 7:54 p.m., 230 Washington St. Female states she was assault by person known to her. One to QMC. Simple A&B.

LARCENY, 11:43 a.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Laptop stolen.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 3:43 a.m., 3 Cottage Ave. Construction site security states their fence was torn down. No vandalism. Looks like it fell over.

BREAKING AND ENTERING, 10:47 a.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, 894 Hancock St. Tent slashed.

LARCENY, 11:34 a.m., 100 Marina Dr. Cash and jewelry box missing.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 1:49 p.m., Brook St. & Farrington St. Smashed windshield. Construction machine. No suspect info.

LARCENY, 5:58 p.m., Sullivan Tire, 1132 Hancock St. Past.

LARCENY, 11:48 p.m., Bower Rd. The mother of caller's girlfriend stole his medication and kicked him out of their house after he paid \$600 rent.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 8:59 a.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Caller found car and canceled.

LARCENY, 10:36 a.m., 1000 Southern Arty. Resident states someone is stealing out of their unit. Party suffering from early stages of dementia. No crime.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY, 10:40 a.m., Holiday Inn, 1 Arlington St. Rental car's windshield was cracked. Un-

sure how it happened.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 4:20 p.m., O'Brien Towers, 73 Bicknell St. Mother/son. One in custody for MV larceny.

MOTOR VEHICLE LARCENY, 4:21 p.m., Stop & Shop offices, 1385 Hancock St. Scooter. It was recovered at Washington St. & Washington Ct. at 12:18 p.m.

If anyone has more information about any of the aforementioned incidents or would like more information, contact Crime Prevention Lieutenant Dan Minton at 617-745-5719

STOLEN MOTOR VEHICLES: Bicknell Street, 1385 Hancock St., 130 Granite St.

CAR BREAKS: Hersey Place, Cliveden Street, Quarry Street, 609 Washington St., Pine Street, Ames Street

BREAKS AND ATTEMPTED BREAKS: 800 block of Hancock Street, Burgin Parkway

If you have information on the above crimes, drug activity or any crime, please call the Quincy Police Detective Bureau at 617-745-5764 or log onto the following website: <http://tinyurl.com/ytf6td>.

To report suspicious drug activity, call the Drug Hotline at 617-328-4527. You will not be required to identify yourself, but it could help. To make an appointment to view the Registered Sex Offenders book, call Detective James Dentremon at 617-745-5755.

To contact the Crime Prevention Officer for tips or comments, my direct line is 617-745-5719. My e-mail address is dminton@ci.quincy.ma.us -- Lt. Dan Minton

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department.

They are published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of any crime activity in their neighborhood. Questions concerning the Quincy Police Crime Prevention Journal list should be directed to Crime Prevention Officer Lt. Dan Minton, 617-745-5719.

AUGUST 2013

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

Sunday morning worship begins at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., Quincy.

A fellowship hour of conversation and refreshments in the chapel will follow.

Prior to the Sunday worship service is an English Bible Class in the Chapel at 9:15 a.m. A Vietnamese Bible Class begins at 9 a.m. Contact Pastor Duc at ducphamboston2015@gmail.com.

Serving the church for this Sunday will be greeter Chantel Parisan and reader Lewann Mina. Pastor David Choi will preach his sermon: "Inner Conflict."

Looking for in-depth Bible discussions? Join the Thursday Bible Class at 7

p.m. Have fun learning the Bible (the book of Daniel).

The church office is open 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact number is 617-472-0824 or visit the website www.FirstBaptistChurchOfWollaston.org for updates and activities. Pastor David's contact number is 617-213-0392; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. All areas of the church are handicap accessible.

Bible Trivia: Why should Israelites NOT bring an abomination into their house? (Read: Deut 7:26)

a. God is a jealous God b. Could become curse like it c. Could be enticed away from God d. Could become possessed

Gasoline Prices Down Two Cents, AAA Says

Gasoline prices in Massachusetts are down two cents this week, according to AAA Northeast.

AAA's Aug. 5 survey of prices in Massachusetts finds self-serve, regular unleaded averaging \$2.68 per gallon. The Massachusetts price is

three cents lower than the national average for regular unleaded of \$2.71. A year ago at this time, the average price in Massachusetts was sixteen cents higher at \$2.84.

"Prices are cheaper as demand saw a small dip on the week, even though overall

RELIGION

Union Congregational Church

Union Church is a place where Christ is taught, proclaimed, and lived in loving fellowship with others.

The worship service begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday and all are invited. The church is located on the corner of Beach Street and Rawson Road in Wollaston.

Rev. Robert Benjamin, associate dean for Multicultural Affairs and Student Transi-

tions at Eastern Nazarene College, is the guest minister.

Peggy and Art Ferris will sing.

A Fellowship/Coffee Hour will be enjoyed following the worship service. All are welcome.

For more information, call the church at 617-479-6661, send an email to UccWoll@gmail.com or visit the website UnionCongWoll.org

Bethany Congregational

Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy Center, will have Sunday Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon "Beyond What We Can See." Fellowship with refreshments will follow.

All are welcome to attend Worship Services and the numerous group activities. Bethany has an active Outreach Committee doing vari-

ous charity works. The church office is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon-1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please visit www.bethanyconchurch.org for updates and activities. If you're unable to attend Sunday worship service, it is broadcast on QATV at 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 10:00 a.m. on Sundays on Channel 8.

The church is wheelchair accessible.

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The church is wheelchair accessible.

pump prices of a few pennies and motorists can expect this trend to continue through the first part of August."

Quincy Point Congregational

The public is welcome to join in the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St. in the air-conditioned sanctuary.

Rev. Kimberly Murphy will be preaching, Elizabeth Milch will be the soloist of the day and will read scripture. The sanctuary is accessible to all with designated parking and an elevator via the Abbey Road side.

After worship there will be refreshments and fellowship in the downstairs Social Hall. Hostess this week is Karen DeCristofaro. While you are there stop by the Big Blue Q table to sign the Birthday/Thinking of you cards, vote on a name for the Fall All Church Fair for a chance to win a free lunch on the day of the fair (which

will be Saturday, Nov. 2), sign up to volunteer or give us your suggestions.

A reminder that Weird Church Book Club also meets this week. Want to hear more? Visit us at www.quincypointcongreg.org or socially on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

A one-room Summer Sunday School is available during the summer months. If you would like your child to attend, bring s/he to the children's room on the lower level across from the kitchen and elevator before 10 a.m. worship. The teachers this year are Angelina DeCristofaro and Lauren Kearns.

Rally Day (start of the official Sunday school season) starts on Sept. 8; more details will follow.

Houghs Neck Congregational

The Sunday morning service of worship at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy starts at 10 a.m.

Liturgist Maureen Flores will give the welcome and

call to worship. Cindy Milford and Glenn Brown will serve for the Diaconate.

Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon.

All are welcome.

Quincy Religion Directory

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES

Catholic	Catholic	Congregational	Congregational	Christian Science
St. Mary's Church 95 Crescent St., Quincy • 617-773-0120 Masses Saturday, 4pm, Sunday 8 & 10:30am Tuesday/Thursday 9am Handicapped Accessible New Members Welcome!	Sacred Heart Church "A Roman Catholic Community walking together in Faith, Worship, Education and Service" 386 Hancock St., North Quincy, MA 02171 (617) 328-8666 Sunday Masses 4pm (Saturday) 7:30 & 10:00am and 6:00pm Weekday Masses Monday & Saturday 9am Handicapped Accessible Confessions Sat. 3-3:45pm in Saint Joseph Oratory	HOUGH'S NECK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 310 Manet Avenue 617-479-8778 www.hncong.org Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m. Pastor Stephen Vandergrift will lead the service and preach his sermon All are welcome to attend FELLOWSHIP COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING SERVICE	Wollaston Congregational Church United Church of Christ 48 Winthrop Avenue Quincy, Massachusetts Inclusive Family Worship at 10 a.m. Elizabeth J. Williams Pastor 617-773-7432 www.wollastonucc.org	First Church of Christ, Scientist 1460 Hancock Street, Quincy 617-472-7099 Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meetings - where testimonies of healing are shared 7:30 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME!
ST. AGATHA CHURCH MILTON-QUINCY 432 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 • 617-698-2439 Schedule of Masses: Saturday: 8:00AM and 4:30PM Sunday: 7:30AM, 9:00AM, 11:00AM and 5:00PM Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 9:00AM Reconciliation 3:45PM-4:15pm on Saturdays, other times by appointment Handicapped Accessible, handicapped parking, elevator to Upper/Lower Churches ~ Air-Conditioned	St. Joseph's Church 550 Washington Street Quincy, MA 02169 • 617-472-6321 SUNDAY MASSES: 4 p.m. (On Saturday) 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Weekday Masses: Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 9a.m. CONFESSIONS: Saturday, 2:30-3:30 pm Handicapped accessible & Handicapped parking, side entrance Air-conditioned	BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spear & Coddington Streets Quincy Center, 617-479-7300 www.bethanyconchurch.org Sunday Worship Service at 9:30AM	United First Parish Church A theologically liberal congregation, encouraging people to seek their own spiritual path. All are welcome. CHALICE CIRCLE DISCUSSION GROUP: SUNDAYS AT 10:30 AM Followed by Fellowship & Refreshments Rev. Rebecca Froom 1306 Hancock St., Quincy www.ufpc.org	WOLLASTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 37 Elm Ave, Quincy MA 02170 • www.wollastonnazarene.org 617-472-5669 ~ office@wollastonnazarene.org A Church for EVERYONE! 8:00 AM ~ "Word and Table" Service 10:00 AM ~ Worship Service 11:15 AM ~ Weekly Small Groups Pastoral Staff STEPHEN "STRETCH" DEAN, LEAD PASTOR JENNIE DOANE, VISITATION PASTOR MELANIE JOHNSON, WORSHIP COORDINATOR BEVERLY KUTNER, CHILDREN'S PASTOR CHELSEA MAYNARD, SPIRITUAL FORMATION PASTOR ANDREA SAWTELLE, YOUTH PASTOR Find us on the web at www.wollastonnazarene.org and
St. John The Baptist ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 44 School St., Quincy 617-773-1021 Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4:00 PM Sunday, 8:30 AM & 11:00 AM Sunday night, 5:00 PM Weekday Masses Wed., Fri., and Sat. 8:00 AM Confessions Wed. 8:30 - 9:00 AM Sat. 2:30 - 3:30 PM Handicapped Accessible	Holy Trinity Parish Come and Worship! Most Blessed Sacrament Church 1031 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Tuesday and Thursday WEEKEND MASSES 4:30 PM Saturday and 8:30 AM Sunday Our Lady of Good Counsel Church 237 Sea St. WEEKDAY MASSES 9:00AM Monday and Wednesday WEEKEND MASSES 6:00PM Saturday and 10:30 AM Sunday CONFESSIONS: 3-4pm Saturday Rev. Martin Dzengeski- Pastor Phone: 617-479-9200 EMAIL: holytrinityquincy@gmail.com VISIT: www.holytrinityquincy.com	The Rev. Patrick McCorkle will conduct the service and preach his sermon "Beyond What We Can See" Fellowship following the service Church is handicap accessible	CHURCH OF CHRIST IN MILTON 330 Edge Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186 • 617-274-2409 www.churchofchristinmilton.org Maurice Davis, Minister SUNDAY WORSHIP 8AM, 11AM and 6PM Sunday Bible Study 9:45AM Tuesday Bible Study 11:00AM Wednesday Bible Study 7:00PM 3rd Friday - Couples 7:30PM 4th Friday - Youth 7:30PM	Methodist QUINCY COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Beale St., Wollaston 617-773-3319 10:30AM Sunday Worship
Saint Ann's Church 757 Hancock St., Wollaston 617-479-5400 Mass Schedule: Sat. 4:00 PM / Sun. 9, 11 AM Daily Mass: Wednesday and Friday, 9 AM Confessions: Saturday 3-3:30PM Handicapped Accessible via Elevator	Quincy Point Congregational Church United Church of Christ 444 Washington St. (617) 773-6424 www.quincypointcong.org Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 am Elevator Access via Abbey Rd Air Conditioned Sanctuary Rev. Kimberly Murphy, Pastor Angelina DeCristofaro, Youth Dir.	To Advertise in this Directory, Call 617-471-3100	Salvationist THE SALVATION ARMY 6 Baxter St., Quincy • 617-472-2345 9:45AM CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 11AM WORSHIP SERVICE BRASS BAND MUSIC NOON THURS. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP 6:30PM WEDS. BIBLE STUDY	Non-Denominational LIGHTHOUSE FELLOWSHIP 73 Newbury Ave., N. Quincy Worship & Children's Church 10am Pastor Mike Fehan 617-847-4444 Mid-week studies & youth group mjfehan@gmail.com

OBITUARIES

Gloria J. Dougenik, 65

Funeral services for Gloria J. (DeCoste) Dougenik, age 65, of Quincy, were held Aug. 2 in the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Dougenik died unexpectedly July 28.

She was born in Quincy, to the late Lawrence P. and Catherine C. (Saulnier) DeCoste, Jr. She was a lifelong Houghs Neck, Quincy resident and a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1972. Mrs. Dougenik later attended the former Quincy Junior College.

She was a homemaker but as a young woman had worked for the former Kemper Insurance Company. Mrs. Dougenik loved animals and especially her pet cats. She was an avid reader and also enjoyed playing



GLORIA J. DOUGENIK

cards, poker and cribbage.

Beloved wife for forty-three years of James A. Dougenik. Dear sister of the late Donald P. DeCoste. She is survived by several cousins.

Interment private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269 or to any non-smoking charity of your choice.

Robert E. Martell, 82

A funeral Mass for Robert E. Martell, age 82, of Weymouth and formerly Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in Immaculate Conception Church, Weymouth.

Mr. Martell died July 25.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Geraldine P. (Mahony) Martell of Weymouth. He was a loving father to his daughter, Susan Hannan, and her husband Christopher of Weymouth, Robert Martell of Los Angeles, and Richard Martell and his wife Nayane of Quincy. Proud "Papa" of Ariel Martell, Charlotte Hannan, and Madeline Hannan. Predeceased by his siblings, Ernest Martell and Mary Brown.

Mr. Martell was born in Quincy to the late Ernest and Mary Martell and was a 1954 graduate of Quincy High School. He was proud to serve his country in the Navy Blimp Squadron stationed at South Weymouth Naval Air Base. After his service, he joined his father and brother as a mason in the family business. For a time, Mr. Martell was employed as a welder. Later, he attended night school to become a buyer in the electronics industry. His work history includes employment with Ainslie, Raytheon, Metabyte and Datel. He was well known and respected in his industry, retiring as a senior



ROBERT E. MARTELL

buyer in 2005.

In 1972, he and "Gerri" moved their three children to North Weymouth. Mr. Martell was a beloved member of the community and enjoyed many friendships over the 47 years of his residency. He was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and anything else that had to do with spending time in the woods of Maine. When he wasn't in Maine or daydreaming of Maine, Mr. Martell enjoyed his boat at Tern Harbor Marina. There were many fishing trips out to his favorite spot by Boston Light. He and Gerri were avid bowlers. Together they played on many leagues.

Interment at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, North Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Assn., MA Chapter, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

Barbara A. Ridlon, 83

A funeral Mass for Barbara Ann Ridlon, age 83, of Quincy, a retired Boston police sergeant, was celebrated Aug. 1 in St. Theresa Church, West Roxbury.

Mrs. Ridlon died peacefully at Milford Regional Medical Center on July 27 with her son and daughter-in-law at her side.

Born in New Hampshire, she grew up to become an expert equestrian who taught horseback riding at a family lodge on Lake Winnepesaukee as well as being an accomplished piano and organ player. She graduated from the University of New Hampshire before relocating to Boston.

Mrs. Ridlon felt the urge to public service and joined the Pinkerton security company and became a supervisor for security operations at downtown Boston retail stores. She had a lifelong love of animals, supporting several animal charities and owned and operated her own pet grooming business for a time.

In 1972, Mrs. Ridlon and 11 other women became the first women to graduate the Boston Police Academy as uniformed Boston police officers. Mrs. Ridlon was also one of the first three female Boston police officers to be promoted to the rank of sergeant.

She was assigned throughout the city and the department's Operations Division where she served as the supervisor for many years. Mrs. Ridlon



BARBARA A. RIDLON

received numerous commendations throughout her career including the Boston Police Medal of Honor.

She was an avid traveler and saw the world, seeking out unique travel experiences such as flying on the Concorde and cruising on the Queen Elizabeth 2. Mrs. Ridlon sought greater heights throughout her life, obtaining several degrees and becoming an ordained minister.

She is survived by her son, State Police Lieutenant Richard Ridlon, her stepdaughters, Debbie Smith of Ossipee, New Hampshire and Diane Naughton of Whitman. She is predeceased by her ex-husband, Boston Police Detective John L. Ridlon Sr. and her stepson, Boston Police Officer John L. Ridlon Jr.

Interment at St. Joseph Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Funeral arrangements were made by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

Ardys R. Peterson

A celebration of life for Ardys R. Peterson will be hosted at 3 p.m. on Aug. 11 in the Quincy Community United Methodist Church.

A resident of Quincy, Mrs. Peterson died peacefully in June with family by her side.

She grew up in Hingham. She moved to Quincy when she married Cullen Peterson. Travel and tourism were her passion. Mrs. Peterson was a certified travel counselor and worked in her father's travel agency in Boston and World Wide Travel in Quincy. She eventually opened her own travel agency, Bare Cove Travel in Hingham. She belonged to many professional tourism organizations and had many dear friends in the industry.

Mrs. Peterson loved to travel the world, read books, watch NASCAR, and volunteer at the Museum of Fine Arts. She loved opera and was a "Live Y'er" and supporter of the YMCA. She appreciated Quincy's history. She was proud of her time working at the Fore River Shipyard and was a founding member of the United States Naval Shipbuilding Museum.

Mrs. Peterson was also on the city's Tourism Board, a member of the Historical Society and Neighborhood Club. She was known for her great outlook on life, generosity, and kindness.

Mrs. Peterson sought a spiritual life and was a member of several churches.

Cherished mother of Kim Hedberg and husband Ken of Colorado Springs, Glenn Peterson and his wife Diane, and Kelly Peterson Cobble and her husband Steve. Mrs. Peterson, known fondly to her grandchildren as "Mimi" or "Grammy," passed on her love for travel, sports, and the arts to her grandchildren Isabella and Stephen of Quincy, Amanda and Glenn of Braintree, and the late Danielle of Colorado. She loved her golden retrievers and their loyal friends. She had many friends all over the world and performed many good deeds throughout her entire life.

Memorial donations may be made to Dana-Farber c/o Pan Mass Challenge at bit.ly/2ZfyQZy. Steve Cobble will be riding the 50-mile bicycle ride in August in Mrs. Peterson's honor.

Dorothy A. Miles, 71

A funeral service for Dorothy A. (Wade) Miles, age 71, of Weymouth was held Aug. 2 in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Miles died after a long hard battle with cancer on July 28.

She grew up in South Boston, raised her family in Quincy and later moved to Weymouth. She worked for Stop & Shop in its corporate offices for many years. An avid Boston sports fan, Mrs. Miles had a special place in her heart for the Red Sox. She was a major fan. She enjoyed her family's annual vacation to White Horse Beach. Most of all, Mrs. Miles devoted her life to her family and lived for her grandchildren.

She was the beloved wife of 52 years to William J. Miles, Jr. Loving mother of Melissa Lombardo and husband Michael; and Tara Wardwell and husband James, all of



DOROTHY A. MILES

Hanover. Daughter of the late Dorothy A. (Greene) Wade and George M. Wade, Sr. Loving sister of Beverly Ahearn of Quincy, Lorraine Davidson and husband Harry of Bourne and the late George M. Wade, Jr. Proud "Nana" of Miles, Hayley, Hunter, Brady, Gaven and Colt. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

Sylvia B. Gelsomini, 78

A funeral service for Sylvia B. (Miller) Gelsomini, age 78, a longtime resident of North Quincy, was held Monday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Gelsomini died peacefully July 23 at the Pat Roche Hospice Home in Hingham.

The daughter of the late Norman and Elsie E. (Dalrymple) Miller, she was raised in Waltham, and graduated from Waltham High School with the Class of 1958. She was a member of the National Honor Society.

In her younger years, Mrs. Gelsomini was an active member of her community. She was a volunteer with the South Shore Camp Fire Girls, the Boy Scouts of America, and Quincy Public Schools. Mrs. Gelsomini enjoyed traveling, gardening, bowling, and solving crossword puzzles. She enjoyed seeing the world with her husband and family, and shared many excursions with her sister.

When her children were in high school, Mrs. Gelsomini returned to the workforce at South Shore Bank. After 22 years of service, she retired as a head teller in 2002. During her time at the bank, she enrolled in the New England Banking Institute at the University of Massachusetts Boston. She proudly earned her associate's degree in banking, graduating in 1992.

Family was the most important thing to Mrs. Gelsomini. She loved her children

and grandchildren above all else, and was always there for them. Her love, selflessness, and example are her legacy that continue through her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Gelsomini will be missed by all the lives she touched.

Mrs. Gelsomini was the beloved wife of the late Joseph A. Gelsomini. The two married on Dec. 21, 1963, at St. John's in Quincy. Together they shared 37 years of loving marriage. She was a devoted mother and is survived by Andrea Marcucci and her husband Louis of Marshfield, Nick Gelsomini and his wife Pamela of Wrentham, and Donna M. Coppola and her husband Philip of Andover. She was the loving grandmother of Captain Joseph V. Bomar, USAF, of Weymouth, Andrew M. and Laura N. Gelsomini, both of Wrentham, and Gio D. Coppola of Andover. She is also survived by her dear sister, Lorraine Tucker of Mashpee, as well as many loving nieces, nephews, extended family members and friends.

Interment is private.

Memorial donations may be made to Brigham and Women's Hospital to support cancer research. Memorial gifts can be made online at bwhgiving.org or checks can be made payable to Brigham and Women's Hospital with "in memory of Sylvia Gelsomini" in the memo line and sent to Brigham and Women's Hospital, Development Office, 116 Huntington Ave., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02116.

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Robert M. Evans, 78

A funeral service for Robert M. "Rab" Evans, age 78, of Weymouth was held Wednesday in South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham.

Mr. Evans died peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on Aug. 3.

He was a member of the Quincy High School Basketball Hall of Fame and was an avid and talented golfer. He cherished family get-togethers (often including cribbage tournaments) and spending time with friends. Mr. Evans worked for Gillette and at the Boston Garden for many



ROBERT M. EVANS

years. He was a true "people person" and lived his life to the fullest.

He was the beloved husband of Karen R. (Renehan)

Evans. Loving father of Shawn Evans and his wife Regina of Cohasset; and Brian Evans and his wife Cristina of Pembroke. Proud grandfather of Paige, Connor, Nicholas, Camryn and Lucas. Brother of the late Richard and Donald Evans. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by McDonald Keohane Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284.

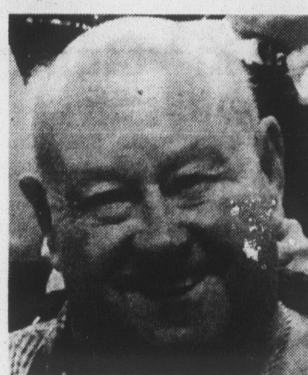
Donald F. Howie, 78

A funeral Mass for Donald F. Howie, age 78, will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Mr. Howie died Aug. 2.

He was born and raised in Dorchester and Roxbury and had lived in North Quincy for 45 years. Mr. Howie was a burner at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Quincy. After the shipyard closed, he worked at Boston Scientific medical device corporation in Quincy.

Mr. Howie was a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Braintree Council 1462 and a member of the 4th degree Cardinal O'Connell



DONALD F. HOWIE

Assembly.

Beloved husband of Ann Marie (Schell) Howie. Devoted father of Donald F. Jr. of Quincy, Michael and his wife Noreen of Scituate, Christopher and his wife Maryellen

of Braintree and Colby Deering, formerly of Quincy. Loving grandfather of Allyson, Dylan, Matthew, Lillian, Rebecca and Rosaleen. Beloved brother of the late Mary L. Masterson and the late Thomas Howie.

Visiting hours omitted. Please omit flowers.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Clancy-Lucid Funeral Home, Weymouth.

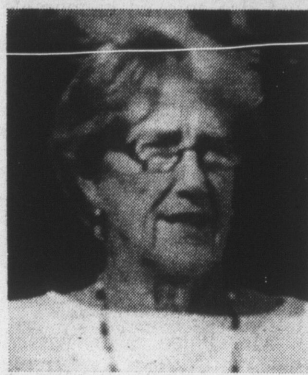
Memorial donations may be made to the neo-natal ICU at South Shore Hospital, 55 Fogg Rd., South Weymouth, MA 02190.

Mary F. McLaughlin

A funeral Mass for Mary F. (McCarthy) McLaughlin of Virginia Beach, formerly of Quincy and NH, will be celebrated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. McLaughlin died July 31.

The beloved wife of 66 years to Francis J. McLaughlin of Virginia Beach. Loving mother of Stephen McLaughlin of Quincy, Kevin McLaughlin of Essex, David McLaughlin of Alabama, Janice Soler of Virginia, and Karen McLaughlin of Rockland. Sister of Richard McCarthy of Holbrook, Kathy Sheeran of North Reading, Denise Bulens of Billerica, and James McCarthy of Wakefield. She



MARY F. McLAUGHLIN

is also survived by 11 grandchildren: Ryan, Nicholas, Benjamin, Leahnora, Aaron, Ashley, Marissa, Inga, Ellen, Anna, and Mia.

Mrs. McLaughlin was born in Boston, raised her family in Quincy, and retired to New Hampshire. While in

New Hampshire, she enjoyed playing golf, dancing, bowling, hiking and volunteering her time. Together with her husband Francis, they shared 24 years in the North Conway area of New Hampshire before moving to Virginia.

Mrs. McLaughlin will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother who cherished her family.

Visiting hours are 3 to 7 p.m. Friday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to mothersetonhouse.com.

Antoinette P. Renzetti, 93

A Mass of Christian Burial for Antoinette P. Renzetti, 93, of Quincy, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

Ms. Renzetti died peacefully Aug. 3.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Elverino and Almerinda (Falcioni) Renzetti. Ms. Renzetti began her long career as a seamstress, making the stage draperies for many of the theaters in Boston. She had a life-long love of animals, and rescued many cats, providing a home for them. Antionette was de-



ANTOINETTE P. RENZETTI

voted to St. Anthony.

She was the sister of the late Louis, Lario, and Nicholas Renzetti, and Godmother of Laura Caravaggio Connors

of Winchester. Additionally, she had many close and dear friends.

Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale.

There are no visiting hours.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to MSPCA-Angell, Attn: Donations, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Virginia Rogers, 97

Funeral services for Virginia (Brandt) Rogers, 97, of Plymouth, formerly of Seminole, Fla., and Quincy, were private.

Mrs. Rogers died July 29 at Life Care Center in Plymouth.

She was the loving mother of Stephen B. Rogers and his former wife Joyce of Plymouth. She was the cherished grandmother of Stephen and Alex Rogers of Plymouth and great grandmother of Emma and Eva. She was the sister of the late Robert Brandt. She leaves her nieces, Tina (Brandt) Brumley and her husband Mike of

Wisconsin and Gail (Brandt) Tarleton and her husband Mitchell of Virginia. She also leaves her great nieces and nephews, Joshua, Connor, Leeanne and Kelsey. She leaves her long-time friends, Betty Georgakalis of Quincy and the late Jean Delaney.

Mrs. Rogers was born on June 9, 1922, in Quincy to Frederick and Jennie (Kelly) Brandt. She graduated from Quincy High School, New England Business School and attended Bentley. Mrs. Rogers retired as treasurer from Massachusetts Engineering Company, Inc. of Quincy and Avon after thirty-

three years of service.

She was past president of the National Association of Women in Construction, Boston Chapter and past national regional director. She was a former member of Quincy Art Association and Quincy Historical Society. While residing in Florida Mrs. Rogers was past president of Seminole Gardens Social Club and past secretary of Seminole Women's Club.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Davis Life Celebration Funeral and Cremation Home, Plymouth.

Ferry Service Could Resume Next Week

By SCOTT JACKSON

The boat that has ferried passengers between Quincy, Winthrop, and Boston since 2016 could resume service as soon as next week.

The Valkyrie, the 73-passenger ferry, was taken out of service in June after one of its engines overheated and was deemed beyond repair.

A spokeswoman for the town of Winthrop, which owns the ferry, on Monday said the engine has been replaced and the town is now awaiting a Coast Guard inspection before the ship can set sail again. The Valkyrie could resume service as soon as next week, she said, but that is not yet certain.

Quincy began partnering with Winthrop to provide ferry service to and from Squantum Point Park in the summer of 2016. The ferry has run each summer since then.

The Valkyrie's schedule for this summer includes three weekday morning departures from Squantum Point Park. The first leaves Quincy at 6:50 a.m. and arrives at the New England Aquarium at 25 minutes later. The second leaves Quincy at 7:40 a.m. and arrives at the Boston Seaport at 8:25 a.m., with an intermediate stop in Winthrop. The third trip leaves Quincy at 10:50 a.m. with stops at both the Aquarium and Seaport.

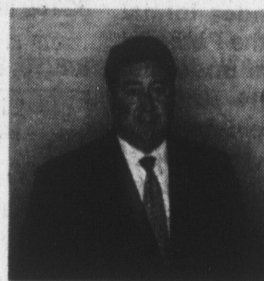
In the afternoon, the Valkyrie stops at Quincy at 4:40 and 6:25 p.m.

This year's schedule also includes a Saturday trip between Squantum Point Park and Spectacle Island. The ferry leaves Quincy at 10:30 a.m. and arrives on the island 20 minutes later, then continues on to the Aquarium and Seaport stops, then returns to Quincy and Winthrop. The return ferry leaves Spectacle Island at 2:50 p.m. and arrives in Quincy 20 minutes later.

Saturday evening service is also available between Boston and Quincy; the ferry offers Sunday trips as well between Boston, Quincy and Winthrop.



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AARP Foundation Recruiting Tax-Aide Volunteers

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide has kicked off volunteer recruitment for its Tax-Aide program, the nation's largest volunteer-run tax-preparation service. The foundation is looking to expand its team of volunteers for the upcoming tax season and is accepting new volunteers through the end of October.

Tax-Aide offers free

in-person tax preparation and assistance to low- and moderate-income individuals nationwide. Volunteers make a difference in their communities by helping taxpayers, and their families, who might otherwise miss out on the tax credits and deductions they've earned.

There are a variety of volunteer roles, including

tax preparers, client facilitators, those who can provide technical and management assistance and interpreters. Every level of experience is welcome. Volunteer tax preparers complete tax preparation training and IRS certification.

Last year, 772 AARP Foundation Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 45,000 people file their federal and state tax returns. The program is offered at approximately 171 sites in Massachusetts, including senior centers, libraries and other convenient locations.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide has grown since its inaugural team of just four volunteers in 1968, and has served over 68 million taxpayers since its inception. The program now involves 35,000 volunteers and serves over 2.5 million taxpayers annually at nearly 5,000 sites nationwide. In 2019 taxpayers who used AARP Foundation Tax-Aide received \$1.4 billion in income tax refunds and more than \$200 million in Earned Income Tax Credits (EITCs). Taxpayers do not need to be a member of AARP or a retiree to use Tax-Aide.

To learn about our volunteer opportunities, visit aarpfoundation.org/taxaide or call 1-888-OUR-AARP (1-888-687-2277). AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offered in coordination with the IRS.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION TO EXPAND THE POWERS OF A GUARDIAN

Docket No. NO03P1690GC
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
In the interests of:

Peter Ostapowich
Of: Braintree, MA
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/
Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by South Shore Hospital, Inc. of South Weymouth, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court:

Expand the powers of a Guardian. The Petition asks the court to make a determination that the powers of the Guardian and/or Conservator should be expanded, modified, or limited since the time of the appointment. The original petition is on file with the court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 08/28/2019. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: July 25, 2019

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

8/8/19

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Docket No. NO16P0340EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court

35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Robert Levitsky
Date of Death:
January 24, 2016

To all interested persons:

A Petition has been filed by: **Bernard Levitsky of Quincy, MA and Ruth Levitsky of Quincy, MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that **Ruth Levitsky of Quincy, MA** be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety**

on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on 08/14/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

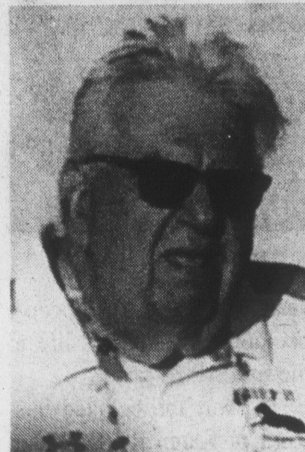
Date: July 6, 2019

PATRICK W. McDERMOTT
Register of Probate

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OBITUARY

John J. Puleo, Jr., 65



JOHN J. PULEO, JR.

A funeral Mass for John J. "Jack" Puleo, Jr., age 65, of Braintree, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy.

Mr. Puleo died surrounded by his loving family on Monday after a brief illness.

He was born in Boston and raised in the Adams Village section of Dorchester. He was a graduate of the former Don Bosco High School and Wentworth Institute. He lived in Braintree for eleven years and was previously a long-time Quincy resident.

Mr. Puleo was a retired federal government employee. He served as a naval nuclear propulsion inspector and was proud of his work for the United States Navy, which spanned more than thirty years. During his career, he received many special awards of distinction.

He enjoyed camping and

and loved to give detailed instructions. He was an active volunteer for many years with the Boys Scouts of America.

Beloved husband for forty-one years of Lorraine J. (Byrnes) Puleo. Devoted father of Nicholas Puleo and his wife Sarah of Norwell, and Matthew Puleo and his partner Jeannie Tynan of Weymouth. Loving grandfather of Sam, Maeve and Marshall. Cherished son of John J. Puleo of Dorchester and the late Mary (Killilea) Puleo. Dear brother of Sister Marie Puleo, M.F.I.C. of Rome, Italy, and Kathy Coughlin and her husband Michael of Dorchester. He is also survived by two nieces and four nephews.

Funeral from the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, Friday at 10 a.m. Visiting hours at the funeral home Thursday 4 to 8 p.m.

Interment at Braintree Cemetery.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-57

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 7:15pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Bradley Cashin for a Special Permit/Flood Plain/Variance to construct an addition in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements), Chapter 3.4.4 (variance required) and Chapter 8.1.7 (special permit flood plain) on the premises numbered 15 THE STRAND, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-58

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 7:15pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Vinicius Michael Silva for a Variance/Finding to construct a second story addition in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) and Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structures) on the premises numbered 32 HANNA STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-59

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 7:15pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Chang Qin Zeng for a Finding to renovate first and second floor porches and extend the landing in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.4 (alteration to nonconforming) on the premises numbered 115-117 SAFFORD STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
City of Quincy
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. Z19-60

Pursuant to the provisions of TITLE 17 of the **QUINCY MUNICIPAL CODE** as amended, the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an **Open Public Hearing** on **Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at 7:15pm** in the **First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169**. On the application of Twenty-Nine-Thirty-One Newcomb Street, LLC for a Special Permit/Variance/Flood Plain/Finding to construct a new five story, 39 unit residential building in violation of Title 17 as amended Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming), Chapter 4.1.1 (dimensional requirements), Chapter 4.1.2 (special permit for residential) and Chapter 8.1.9 (special permit flood plain) on the premises numbered 29-31 NEWCOMB STREET AND 35-39 NEWCOMB STREET, QUINCY.

Plans and Specifications are on file at the Inspectional Service Department located at 55 Sea Street, Quincy, MA 02169 and may be reviewed during regular business hours.

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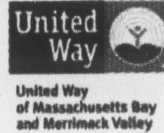
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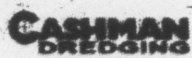


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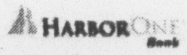
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